Millions Unite In Condemnation Of 12-Hour Day

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Situation in 1924 Conven-

tion May Turn Out Sim-

ilar to Wilson's Victory

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Bryan forced the nomination of Mg-

Adoo's father-in-law, Woodrow Wil-

an's battle cry in 1912 was against

Tammany and Wall street. This

time is will be against Tammany and

his own candidacy. Bryan is said to

delegates in the party primaries in this

date at the proper moment in the con-

vention. If the McAdoo forces sup-

Henry Ford Is Factor.

Here Henry Ford enters into the

situation. McAdoo has hopes of be-

coming the residuary legatee of Ford

mobile manufacturer unless he ven-

bscar Underwood as Al Smith's no

nation is shown to be impossible.

Deadlock Probable.

neither McAdoo nor Underwood ca-

compromise is likely to take the usual

form of evasion, resulting in the se-

lection of a candidate who is neither

a fanatical dry nor a fanatical wet.

an understanding that the party will

stand for law enforcement, and beyond

Democratic leaders generally favor

making a strong commitment to law

annot affront the great sections. But

compaigning against the Volstead act.

Georgia Bales

Airplanes to Shower 7,000

Aprons From Skies at Air

Service Drill.

nto Shriner aprons, reached here to-

morning at a big airplane drill and

spectacle to be staged with the army

sciences of the local candidates.

conscientiously.

Wilson was opposed by the

Washington, June 5 .- William J.

willion Protestants, BRYAN IS LEADER Catholics and Hebrews Score Gary Report.

DECLARED SHATTERING OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

Safeguarding of Profits Claimed Held in Higher Consideration Than Wages and Hours.

New York. June 6 .- Representatives of 50 million protestants, Ro- Bryan will lead the fight for a dry man Catholics and Hebrews will join democratic party in the 1924 convening as unworthy and untenable the by the forces behind William G. Mcarguments of the committee of the Adoo, one of the leading contenders American Iron and Steel institute for the democratic nomination. The which recently reported unfavorably the proposed elimination of the welve-hour day in the steel industry.

The report made by Elbert H. Gary. chairman of the United States Steel | Sen. Corporation, at a meeting of the institute in New York, and there adopted, is characterized in the statement as "shattering public confi-

"The forces of organized religion in this country are NOW warranted," booze-directed at Murphy, of New the statement asserted, "in deciaring York; Brennan, of Illinois, and Tagthat this morally indefensible regime gart, of Indiana. of the twelve-hour day must come to an end. A further report is due from the Iron and Steel institute-a report of a very different tenor.' Tenor of Statement.

The statement, put forth in the way, retiring in favor of a dry candiname of the commission on the church and social service of the Federal and social service of the Federal port him in the platform fight for a council of Churches, the social action bone-dry plank, Bryan would be exdepartment of the National Catholic Welfare council and the social justice pected to return the favor by throwmission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, follows:

"The report of the committee on oposed total elimination of the twelve-hour day appointed by the American Iron and Steel institute shatters the public confidence that was inspired by the creation of the committee a year ago at the request. of the president of the United States.

"It is a definite rejection of the McAdoe is the candidate who stands proposal for the abolition of the long The public demand in response to which the committee was appointed is set aside as a 'sentiment' which was 'NOT created or endorsed by the workmen themselves. The testimony of competent investisocieties, is ignored, and the conclusion is put forth without supporting a twelve-hour day has NOT of itself been an injury to the employes, physically, mentally morally." This statement is made This statement is made in face of the fact that the committee of stockholders of the United States Steel corporation, appointed in 1912 to investigate this matter expressed the opinion 'that a twelve-hour day of labor, followed continuously by any group of men for any considerable number of years means a decreasing of the efficiency and lessening of the vigor and virility of such men.

Objection to Long Day. "Objection to the long day becaus of its effect on the family life of the welve-hour workers is disposed of in he report with the complacement this leave the question to the conomment that it is questionable whether men who work shorter hours actually spend their leisume time at home. This is an unworthy and un- enforcement, leaving a large measure it was restored only one story was tenable argument which will be bit- of local autonomy in the application replaced. terly resented by the millions of cf this principle to the prohibition home loving working men in America. question.

"The steel institute's committee contends that the workmen themselves prefer the long hours. Undoubtedly locally many senatorial, congressional and state candidates will insist upon here are those who will voluntarily work long hours to their own part. This will be true in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Chicago and northern Illinois, but the committee's contention is chiefly significant as showing that workmen whose only choice is between abnormally long hours of labor and carnings that are insufficient to main-tain a family on a level of health and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.



The American Indian with his maize and the Pilgrim after him knew the value of grain. The present day mother of the growing boy or girl knows the valuethe nutritious qualities of edible grains-cereals.

The Want-ads are as valuable in the home. They sell household goods no longer needed or find bargains in

roadsters or radios. The Atlanta Constitution Classified Advertising Dpt. Phone Main 5000

DODD BUILDING. OLD LANDMARK, CHANGES OWNERS

sell Subscribes \$50,000 to in high voltage. IN FIGHT FOR DRY

WILL BUILD HOTEL AT COST OF \$250,000

Will Be Developed at vised here in 1891. Once, Says Local Real-

Pryor street crossing began to take way that enormous voltages were pro- demonstration definite shape Tuesday when Ben J Massell, after purchasing for the forces today in a statement condemn- tion, supported in the final showdown Massell Realty company the Dodd property, fronting 100 feet along the west side of Pryor street, imme situation may turn out to be partic- diately south of the railroad, as the ularly similar to that in 1912 when site for a hotel to cost \$250,000, announced that his concern has subscribed \$50,000 toward the cost of the Tax Returns Show Only same tri-state machine headed by

Tammany Hall that will try to pre-The Massell company bought the vent the nomination of McAdoo. Bry. Dodd property for \$125,000, it was learned. Keenan & Chambers, real tors in the Healey building, and spe cialists in large business properties, handled the transaction. An old three-story brick structure, used as a hotel for years, occupies the site.

Modern Hotel.

According to Mr. Massell, the building will be razed and replaced with a thoroughly modern hotel of viduals filing returns for 1921 only ix or seven stories. The new structurenty-one had incomes exceeding one ture will be built to conform to the million dollars. This represents a proposed plan, he said.

It was on the belief that a viaduct will soon cover the railroad tracks 1920 and compares with 65 in 1919, at the western end of the union de- 67 in 1918, 141 in 1917, and with 206 pot that the Massell company bought the property, according to Mr. Masseli. The same belief prompted the at the convention. The Detroit auto- turchase of the Empire hotel, just across the street from the Dodd proptures out on an independent third crty, only a few days ago.

Mr. Massell declared that in his party ticket, will enter the convention with a sizeable block of delegates but oginion a subscription of \$50,000 towith little chance of being nominated. | ward the cost of a viaduct would be more than returned to his company nearest Ford in economic and politiin the enhancement of value to the cal views, though, of course, there is two properties.

Others to Be Appointed.

great dissimilarity. But delegates who support Ford's principles, can, in the Other property-owners in the Pryor main, endorse the views of McAdoo street section will be approached on the viaduct proposal, according to Just as the dry strength naturally Mr. Massell. It is understood that the gators, including eminent engineering will gravitate to McAdoo as the con- street railway company would be wiltvention gets under way, so the wet ing to underwrite a substantial prostrength will rally around Senator portion of the cost of such a project,

> The Dodd property was purchased by Mr. Massell from Gus T. Dodd. At this point the convention prob- and Mercer university, which owned ably will become deadlocked with half-interest.

There was a day when the old redpable of polling two-thirds of the del- brick building now standing on the egates. Then the decision will come property, was the tallest in Atlanta, by the usual method-the back room and for that reason it is better known conference of the party leaders, The to the older inhabitants of the city.

Built 42 Years Ago. It was 42 years ago that the struc ture was built. At that time there were three-story buildings, and it was This action would be accompanied by decided that the new building should be the tallest of them all, so the original plans calling for three stories were revised accordingly, and four

stories were built. Several years ago a fire burned away the two upper floors, and when

Gus T. Dodd's interest in the property came from the estate of his fa-For the democrats are facing a ther, the late Greene Dodd. It was twofold proposition. Naturally they through a will of the late Mrs. Phil G. Dodd that Mercer university came into possession of the other half-in-

assachusetts, Tehnisyivania, New Service Chicago and northern Illinois, isconsin, many sections of Missouri, me parts of California and southern SIX LOSE LIVES IN TRAIN WRECK

End Long Flight Thirty Others Seriously while Powell was taken, with George Howard and Estes, to police station. As Shrine A prons Injured When Train Carrying Knights Templar Wrecking of House Jumps From Rails.

Durand, Mich., June 5 .- Six persor; lost their lives and 30 were Washington. June 5 .- Two air injured when the engine and three planes which yesterday flew from cars of the Masonic special en route Augusta, Ga., to New Bedford, Mass., to a Knights Templar convention at bumper and crashed into the building Flint jumped the tracks near here day with the finished product. The Tuesday and overturned. The tracks, a still, alcohol and mash in the baseaprons, of which there are 7,000, will it is thought, may have been exbe dropped from the air tomorrow panded by the heat.

A dozen of the injured were in such condition that some may not live Flood Threatens

spectacle to be staged with the army air service for the visiting Shriners. President Harding and many other notables are expected to attend.

The two big Martin bombers which carried the cotton, left New Bedford at 4 a. m., and arrived at Bolling Field here at 1:30 p. m. They were flown by Captain R. C. Hough and Lientenants H. L. George, W. Rayfield and W. H. Blakely. Two representatives of the mill which manufactured the aprons, Carl French and M. L. Cates, also made the trip.

Manufactured Lightning Bolts SIMMONSTOFORM All Old Buildings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | duced, experts said, without the turn Pittsfield, Mass., June 5 .- From of a wheel. Step Toward Viaduct Is of the General Electric company's side and causing any possible dam-Taken When Ben Mas- plant here. Today's feat was said to age to the factory. In these tests

Lightning flashed from the make of the thunder was realistic. In some tests even rain was produced. The Pittsfield laboratory, said to be the most powerful in the world, has pioneered in the developments of power Pryor Street Property the first 15 000 role live construction of the first 15,000 volt lines was super-

Transformers of a standard design, a current of about 2,000 volts 1,000 problems that the miniature village er more than 100 miles of wire was Agitation for a viaduct over the used. This was wound in such a ment explaining the purpose of the

FEW \$1,000,000

Twenty-One Firms and

Individuals With Mil-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

America's millionaire

in 1916, the highest since the income.

There was a falling off also in the

from the 7,259,944 filed for 1920, but

the 1921 total was greater by nearly

1,330,000 than t. for 1919. Indica-

tions already have been given that

final computation of returns for 1922

United States a net income of only

\$187.65 and would result in the payment of only \$6.79 per person. Only 6.28 per cent of the population paid income taxes while for the previous

year, 6.85 per cent of the population received income sufficient to require

Knife Wound.

brother of John Howard.

sault with intent to murder. Howard

In Railway Crash

Springfield, Mass., June 5 .- The

vrecking of a four-family house last

night when a string of 22 freight cars broke loose on a siding of the Boston and Albany, railroad, rolled over a

ment of the building. Prohibition of-ficers and police seized the wine and

other materials.

to the discovery today of 37 bar-and 200 botles of wine, besides

Discloses Still

tax laws became operative.

Washington, June 5 .- The ranks

tax-

lion-Dollar Incomes.

nanufactured clouds over a miniature The laboratory in which today's

village artificial lightning of 2,000,- tests were conducted is a large brick 000 volts was produced today in the building lined with steel to prevent high voltage engineering laboratory any disturbances from reaching outsurpass any previous accomplishment it was determined, according to the experimenters, that a tubular transbelieve clouds, striking the village in diameter would be of sufficient mission cable six and one-half inches church steeple, the country store, and size to retain this enormous current occasionally both at once. The sound and that transmission towers 160 feet high with wires 30 feet apart would be necessary to carry the current.

Despite the fact that lightning travels at the velocity of light, 186,-000 miles per second, engineers at the Pittsfield plant have been able to measure the shape of the flash and determine its pressure. It was to built here, were used "to step up" reach a better understanding of these times. In the million-volt transform- and artificial lightning were designed. F. W. Peek, Jr., in charge of the

World Ad Men Join Kiwanians INCOMES FILED

Round of Entertainments in Full Blast for Home for Friendless Boy.

ranks of the newspaper men. Hitting save the Knights of the Ku Klux half hours in his box in the reviewing W. W. Gaines, president of the board Atlantic City when it was entertain- Klan from spoliation and destruction stand in front of the white house as of education and a member of the ing the Associated Advertising Clubs I have determined to establish the the long line of nobles passed through committee. Other members consist of the World, the protege of the Shore Knights Kamelia and thereby give "The Garden of Allah" on their march of Councilman Edgar Watkins, Fire payers continue to grow thinner, ac- Kiwanis club and The Atlanta Con- the klansmen of the invisible empire over the "burning sands" of Pennsyl- Chief W. B. Cody and Mrs. J. P. cording to statistics of income for stitution, has found himself flitting at least the opportunity to transfer vania avenue from the capitol to Wash- Thompson, president of the Parent-1921, made public tonight by the in- from one meeting to another where to this primary order of knighthood ington circle. Mr. Harding wore a Teacher association of Girls' High ternal revenue bureau which show Kiwanian ad men are assembled, to be and establish themselves upon the white suit and a red fez, but General school that of the 6,662.176 firms and indi-introduced to the audiences.

And Hal likes the life-and the ad

"I've got more badges than anydecrease of twelve from the number receiving million dollar incomes in he was presented with one of the filiated with the klan under the title by Col. E. F. Lawson, publisher of The London Daily Telegraph, when he was flashed on the British delegation here seeking to take the 1924 total number of returns filed for 1921 convention to the British isles.

"I hope I'll be there," continued Hal when he learned what it was all

will show another drop in the total as compared with the high mark of 1920. Taxes aggregating \$719,387,106 were collected on the more than six in construction of a memorial to Dr. be admitted to the order." and a half million returns, an aver-Henry Munro, former prominent memage of \$107.98 per return. The income ber of the Shore club. It is a solarrum from which the taxes were drawn aggregated \$19,577,212,528, the average net income per return amounting to \$2,938.56. On the basis of the 1920 census, owever the income tax payments for owever the income tax payments for 21 would allow each person in the

was brought back and placed in charge of Miss Katio Samuel, Atution as his chaperon, and another delegation for a frolic on the steeple

eron will be honor guests at a recep tio nat the Vetnor vilia of President rington. Two hundred will attend.

HUMAN SACRIFICE John Howard in Serious STILL PRACTICED Condition at Grady Hos-IN DARKEST AFRICA pital, Suffering From

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, June .-Human sacrifice still is practiced in some parts of the world, it was in a fight at 37 Harris street Tuesday local tribe were sentenced to death for churches in Cumberland county, is night following an argument, which burning alive a young man named dead and R. O. Garrett, 45, Cumberis said to have started during a Manduza in order to appease the Rain land county clerk, is in a serious con 'crap' game. The men cut are John Goddess.

Others who are said to have partici- tives tribes ascribed it to the wrath of berland courthouse. pated in the battle are J. R. Estes, the goddess, who they believed, had Dr. E. B. Nuckols, of Cumberland some girl, did not testify against him. county.

> sacrifice his son for rain, and referred gree murder and taken to the city to parallel cases in Hebraic and Sejail. R. O. Garrett also will be taken history. Rain fell soon after Manduza was

World's Ten Richest Men.

The correct list is one of amazing surprises. A reader of The Constitution asked our Washington Service Bureau for it, and you will find the information in today's Question and Answer col-

If you want a question an-

BRANCH OF KLAN

Declares New Organiza-Order of Knighthood NOBLES OF SHRINE tion Will Be "Primary Governed Separately From Klan."

ACTS "TO SAVE KLAN" FROM DESTRUCTION

Only Continuance of Tiresome Controversy, Says Klan Headquarters in Refusing Comment.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. arate and distinct from the governthe affairs of the first or the proba-In Honoring Hal Ku Klux Klan" was proclaimed toed in me only as emperor of the tended tonight a banquet given for which recently completed a survey of

"Everything that I have striven to dless, of Honolulu. build during the years gone by is in Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—(Special.)—Hal Crawford has joined the Simmons said in a statement. "To bus, Ohio, remained for three and a sion at 10 o'clock this morning by

perial kloncilium in leaving out the mies "Kamelia" among the women's orbody home," he declared tonight when ganizations authorized to become afpoppy-hued "On to London" ribbons of "Women of the Ku Klux Klan," Emperor Simmons' statement said: Violation of Contract.

"This action on the part of the imperial kloncilium in repudiating by zations of women, was not only in Qualifies as Carpenter.

The busy little southerner had a chance to qualify as a carpenter this afternoon when he was taken to Northfield by the Kiwanians to help in construction of the transfer of the construction of the original charter which in construction of the transfer of the construction of the original charter which in construction of the original charter which is constructed by the second of the clark were kept on their feet much of the Atlanta Woman's club, has time the parade was under way.

Apparently untired by this exertion.

Apparently untired by this exertion, lation of the original charter which in the afternoon to attend a construction of the committee in its investigation. Similar pledges of construction of the committee in its investigation. Similar pledges of construction of the committee in its investigation. Similar pledges of construction of the committee in its investigation. Similar pledges of construction of the construction Northfield by the Kiwanians to belp define that male members only shall concert given for the wounded war

The establishment of the "primary order knights kamelia" means, the for tubercular children which the statement declared, "that the memthe local clubmen are building with their own hands as an annex to the county buildings.

Hal showed a natural aptitude for whinging the hammer and managed to nail on a dozen shingles without hitting his fingers.

When he had finished that job he was brought back and placed in the statement declared, "that the members now on probation in the Knights toric thoroughfare, scene of many into council by the Atlanta experts, augural, victory, preparedness and other pageants. From the conventional black and the cooler white, the order Knights Kamelia will be under my control and direction, with such men as I may designate as members for was passed over Washington's his toric thoroughfare, scene of many involved the conventions and the couler white, the order Knights will be under my control and direction, with such men as I may designate as members for conducting the had passed over Washington's his toric thoroughfare, scene of many involved the council by the Atlanta experts, which contains a number of startling adjustance of the Knights toric thoroughfare, scene of many involved the council by the Atlanta experts, which contains a number of startling adjustance of the Knights toric thoroughfare, scene of many involved the council by the Atlanta experts, which contains a number of other pageants. From the conventions and other pageants of the kinghts toric thoroughfare, scene of many involved to council by the Atlanta experts.

The report submitted to council by the Atlanta experts, which contains a number of other pageants. From the conventions of the council by the Atlanta experts, when he had finished that job he of my control and direction, with such many the pageants. From the conventions of the first High and passed over Washington's his toric thoroughfare, scene of many in the had passed over Washington's his toric thoroughfare, scene of many in the had passed over Washington's his toric thoroughfare, scene of many in the had passed over Washington's his toric thoroughfare, scene of many in the had passed over Kamelia will therefore be absolute free to inaugurate its policies, to tablish its principles and to rea lanta teacher chosen by The Constilideals under my supervision and direc-Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Thursday night Hal and his chap- Preacher Slain. Bill Carrington, given by Mrs. Car- One Man Dying, In Revolver Duel party gallantly jumped overboard to

Alleged Slanderous Statement Held as Cause of Fatal Shooting.

Richmond, Va., June 5 .- The Rev. shown recently when six members of a E. L. Pierce, pastor of four Baptist dition at a hospital here as the result Howard, of 42 Williams street, and Rhodesia had been suffering from of a shooting affray today in the Curtis Powell, of 37 Harris street. a severe drought, and some of the na- yard of the preacher's home at Cum-

of Douglasville, Ga., and George, been violated. Inquiries led the tribal courthouse, who accompanied the Garchief to believe that his son was guilty retts here said that among those in All were placed under arrest on of having attacked the goddess and he the group when the shooting started charges of disorderly conduct and as- thereupon ordered his incineration, was Judge William M. Smith, com-The rain goddes, a young and hand- monwealth's attorney of Cumberland

Defense counsel commented on the Late this afternoon L. C. Garrett high motives which led the chief to was arrested on a charge of first deinto custody under a similar warrant. the police here announced, but his condition was such this afternoon that the authorities did not notify him of their intentions.

The shooting this morning, L. C. Garrett, told the police here, resulted directly from an alleged slanderous statement the minister is said to have made about Mrs. L. C. Garrett during church service last Sunday. Garrett said he met Pierce this morning and that the preacher had a shotgun with him. R. O. Garrett, his brother said, was nearby and seeing he was in danger rushed up behind the minister and took the shotgun from him. As his brother did so, Garrett continued, Pierce pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot R. O. Garrett, the latter falling to the ground. Garrett said his brother raised himself as Pierce started to walk sway and fired. Pierce started to walk away and fired, the minister dying a few minutes later after being taken into his home.

The remark the minister is alleged to have made about L. C. Garrett's wife, Garrett told the police, referred to an automobile ride with a man

New Electrical Accomplishment KNIGHTS KAMELIA In School System May be Inspected

PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE HARDING GAINES TO URGE SWEEPING

Twenty Thousand Shriners Participate in Parade-Mrs. Harding and

Gen. Pershing in Stand. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 5 .- President Establishment of the order Knights Harding had a prominent part today ings used by the Atlanta public Kamelia as the "primary order of in the festivities incident to the open- schools to determine possible fire danknighthood" with a government "sep- ing here of the forty-ninth annual con- gers will probably be conducted by vention of the Ancient Arabic order, the special committee apopinted by nent now controlling and directing Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He re- city council at its session Monday viewed the parade of 20,000 nobles, the afternoon to make a personal inspectionary order of the Knights of the feature event of the day; delivered tion of the Girls' High school, which night by William Joseph Simmons an address on fraternalism at the first has been declared to be a serious fire in the exercise of the authority vest-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc." Imperial Potentate James S. McCan, the building.

peril of being subverted to personal, Pershing, the executive, who is a tion to Girls' High, will be urged foundation as laid in the beginning." Pershing, also a noble, was in the uni-Referring to the action of the im- form of his rank as general of the ar-Enter Spirit of Occasion.

Both the executive and Mrs. Harding entered fully into the spirit of familiarize themselves with conditions the occasion, vigorously applauding existing at other schools. For exthe marchers and finding amusement ample, Tech High school, to my mind, in the antics of some of the drum ma- is really in worse condition than jors and the clowns accompanying Girls' High. There are other school several of the delegations. As each buildings which have been in use for explicit designation the kamelia and of the 118 temples passed the stand many years that are also worse fire by adopting other numerous organithe president and Mrs. Harding arose traps than Girls' High." to salute the American flag and so Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president

veterans by the band and chanters of

Alladin Temple. Probably no more picturesque parade than that of the Shriners ever

GALLANT LEAP FOR POWDER PUFF OVERTURNS BOAT

New Orleans, June 5 .- When one of wo young women aboard a small sailboat, three miles from shore in Lake Ponchartrain late yesterday dropped her powder puff overboard, William De Pass, one of three men in the retrieve it. De Pass' leap overturned the vessel. He assisted his companions to places where they could cling to the overturned hull then swam the three miles to the Southern Yacht club for help. All members of the ship vreeked party were on the verge of exhaustion when a steamer picked

Other Structures in Greater Danger From Fire Than Girls' High, Is

SWEEPING PROBE

Tech High Is Condemned by Education Chief; Committee Meets This Morning.

An investigation of all old build-

The matter of extending the With Mrs. Harding and General spection to other schools, in addi-

Other Conditions Serious.

"While the official committee is investigating conditions at Girls' High it will be wise for its members to

Assemble Today.

Upon assembling at 10 o'clock this morning in the city council chamber, it is the plan of the committee to formulate plans for conducting the

made. A full report will be made to council at its next session, it was

Stockade Prisoner Says His Rheumatism Keeps Him From Work

Hugh Laney, a prisoner at the city stockade, will be examined by compe tent medical practitioners as to whether or not he is suffering from rheumatism. He appeared in Recorder Johnson's court Tuesday afternoon, charged with refusal to abide by the sentence of the court.

Laney stated in defense that he was unable to do the work because of severe rheumatic pains. He said that he had been refused medical attention at the stockade and also complained that he did not get enough to eat.

? Why the Weather? DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS,

Secretary American Meteorological Society, Says: Air Expansion Makes

Thunder. Thunder is produced by the vice lent expansion of the air caused by the tremendous heat of the lightning. Immensely powerful waves of compression are set up, just as the blast from a cannon acts upon Excess since January 1, inches. 5.10 the atmosphere. In fact, just as

The accepted theory is that thunder is due wholly to the explosive expansion it dent to extremely sudden and great rise in temperature. The waves are heard as a single crash when the bolt is straight and short. But if the is straight and short. But if the path be long and forked, as seen in irregular "zig-zag" flashes, there is a succession of crashes, for while the flash is practically instantaneous the grant and while the flash is practically Mamin cloudy Mobile, cloudy Mobile, cloudy is straight and short. But if the sions occurring at different distance register at different moments. The rolling of thunder is usually caused by reverberations, as the sound echaes her bears.

do the compression waves from a

usually caused by reverberations, as the sound echoes back and forth between clouds or from Tomorrow-Hail, Hot Weath-

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Official Weather Report.

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington-Forecast: Georgia - Local thundershowers ednesday and Thursday, no change in temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.

the gun's explosion may damage objects by the concussion of the Wet bulb68 70 68 waves which pass from it, so, too. Relative humidity 88 thunderclap sometimes inflict dam. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF P.m. High Inches

Wealthy District Of Canadian City Saskatoon, Sask., June 5.—The section known as Idyl Wyld, Saskatoon's most pretentious residential district, is threatened by the rising waters of the South Saskatchewan river. Residents of the low-lying sections have been ordered to higher ground.

Who are the ten richest men in the world? Ask the man in the street and he will suggest Rockefeller, Morgan, and perhaps another obvious name or two-and

there stick.

swered, send it to The Constitution Service Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., written on a sheet of paper, giving your name and address, plainly written, and accompanied by a two-cent stamp for reply postage.

Welch's Lades

offered-and it will take only a day or two to close out the lot. Better go now-RIGHT NOW-to a Rogers Store to take advantage of this offer.

Scattered throughout our more than 100 stores in Atlanta—and in many stores out of the city—is a fairly large assortment of WELCH'S LADES and APPLE BUTTER. Some of the stores may not have all the varieties, but many of them have-and all of them have some of the varieties.

Welch's brand is so well known it needs no comment. These goods are all fresh and pure, and include such

Welch's

Blackberrilade Grapelade Grape-Raspberry Lade Cherrilade Peachlade and Apple Butter

Formerly sold for from 25c to 30c jar. In this sale as long as the lot lasts in all Rogers Stores it is going at

15c Jar

Although stock is somewhat limited there are no restrictions. First come, first served—as many as you like while they last.

Black Diamond

We have just received a big shipment of sliced apples in cans-apples peeled and cored, and put up in such a way as to retain their natural flavor. They are just elegant and delicious for making pies or for apple roll.

> **REGULAR 19c VALUE** For a Few Days

11c Can

Still Another Special Canned SweetPotatoes

Pickaninny Brand

Because there is a scarcity of kiln-dried sweet potatoes is no reason you should do without this almost

Pickaninny Brand of canned sweet potatoes is a large compact can (1-lb. 12 oz.) of well-cooked potatoes. They need but little flavoring and seasoning to make into delicious pies and custards. Can also be served hot with butter, or can be candied with sliced orange or lemon, or with marshmallows and raisins.

Suppose You Try a Can or Two.

No New Petition charge, before the state prison com-Has Been Filed mission re-opened the Green case, according to positive statement made by members of the commission Tuesday night.

mission. Neither has the prison com-ForWm.B.Green appear of the commission and as reported in the commission a

Friends of Fairburn Banker

Discuss Matter Informally With Commission.

Despite reports to the contrary, there has been no new petition for parole for William B. Green, former Fairburn banker new serving a five
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year sentence on an embezzlement Mrs. Catherine Queen Bradstreet of charge, before the state prison com-Atlanta, and the story of large expenditures made on her over a long
period. Previously he had been regarded as one of the leading citizens
of Campbell county and had been
mayor of the town of Fairburn

Starts Habeas Corpus Proceedings to Get



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Outlines Accomplishments for His Constituents While in Washington, D. C.

Senator William J. Harris addressed a crowd at the courthouse at Decatur Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Judge Hutcheson adjourned court just before the noon hour so the people could hear Senator Harris. He was introduced by Hon. Carl

He was introduced by Hon. Carl Guess, member of legislature from De-Kalb county.

Senator Harris told of his work in securing the transfer of the United States army headquarters from Charleston, S. C., to Atlanta. He also told of getting an appropriation for the establishment of a branch of-fice of the United States foreign and domestic commerce bureau for the southeast with headquarters in At-Janta, and of other things he had done domestic commerce bureau for the southeast with headquarters in At-lanta, and of other things he had done

lanta, and of other things he had done for Atlanta and this section.

He told of his bills to amend the federal licensed warehouse act and to allow all small banks to become members of the federal reserve system. Only one-third of the Georgia banks were eligible for membership until he amended this act, he said.

He said he was here to tell his constituents, whom he represented in Washington, what he had done as their representative. He said there were a great many public men in Washington who talked all the time and did nothing. He was glad to be numbered among those who worked and did things and talked but little.

Depends on Farmer. Depends on Farmer.

Depends on Farmer.

He explained that he had worked to ameliorate the condition of the farmer because the prosperity of the entire country depends upon the prosperity of the farmer. "If you help the farmer you help the merchant and the banker and the manufacturer, and reach the very basis of industrial and commercial stability," he said.

He explained how he had helped in forming the "farm bloc" in the senate, a group of senators who had determined to see that the farmers of America got a square deal. He was able to point to a great many very beneficial things that this "farm bloc" had accomplished.

Among other things which Senator Harris mentioned was his helping in placing a farmer on the federal reserve board, the change in the federal reserve banking laws which enable banks to handle a farmer's ninemonths paper, the curtailment of the power of the federal reserve board to spend such vast sums for banking houses, such as had been erected in New York city, at a cost of more than \$20,000,000.

The senator also made reference to

\$20,000,000.

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The senator also made reference to his fight on the late chairman of the federal reserve board, W. P. G. Harding, whose confirmation the president had failed to get through the senate.

Fought Price-Fixing. Fought Price-Fixing.

Senator Harris also referred to his efforts which aided in stopping President Wilson from fixing a price of lifteen cents a pound on cotton and showed how this one act of his had saved millions and millions of dollars to the south, as that year's cotton crop sold as high as 45 cents.

He explained how he had gotten an appropriation of \$125,000 for a market news service for southern farmers and indicated how important that service would prove to the southern planter.

He called attention to the reduction in freight rates on canteloupes

the called attention to the reduc-tion in freight rates on canteloupes and watermelons, which he had help-ed secure, and how he and other southern senators had been instru-mental in saving the farmers \$10,-000,000 per annum by keeping potash and other fertilizer materials on the free list.

free list.

While keeping these things the farmers buy on the free list, Senator Harris explained how he had helped to keep a tariff on peanuts, vegetable oils and cottonseed oils to save the southern farmer from the competion of cheap Chinese farm labor.

Senator Harris called attention to the peach experiment station which he had secured to help the peach growers, the peach experiment station.

he had secured to help the peach growers, the pecan experiment station which he had secured to help the pecan orchardists, and the tobacco experiment station which he had secured to help the tobacco planters.

He had also gotten the government to establish a boll weevil experiment station, and had interested the secretary of war in experimenting on the boll weevil with poison gas.

Arbor day was first celebrated in Nebraska in 1872, it being the idea of Julius Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture under President Cleveland.



46 N. PRYOR ST. Buy in the middle of the week and get Better Service.

BARGAINS Creamery Butter... Country Butter . . . Breakfast Bacon..... Whole or Half Strip

Large Skinned Ham... Whole or Half No. 2 Tomatoes. 10c

Syrup The Sweetening Supreme

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Worry About Sugar Price?

35 E. Alabama St. 46 N. Pryor St. Main 6181 Wal. 1265

MACARONI-SPAGHETII and Pure EGG NOODLES

TONVICTS SENTENCED miputes, Tuesday were given additional sentences of eight months each when arraigned before Judge Andy Calhoun in the city criminal court on the charge of escaping from the chaingang. Their original sentence was twelve months each for misdemeaners. truck on Peachtree road last Wednes-

lay and remained at large for eight Turnips are about nine-tenths water

OKAMPER'S

LONG RECOGNIZED AS THE SOUTH'S MOST COMPLETE PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE.

Operated for and patronized by those who know and can appreciate quality and service of the highest order.

FOODS FROM THE VERY PLAINEST TO THE VERY FINEST, FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE AS-SEMBLED HERE AND HANDLED UNDER CLEAN. COOL, SANITARY SURROUNDINGS.

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Get Your Food Supplies at Kamper's

For the Motor Trip, the Summer Camp or the Picnic-let us prepare the foods for the outing. Send us your mail orders.

KAMPER'S **GARDEN TEA**

Makes Delicious Iced Tea.

There is a dream of the Orient in every drop.

KAMPER'S HOME-MADE **MAYONNAISE** Made fresh every day and

A full pound for the price you'd pay for about ten ounces in a jar.

Pound 79c | Pound 39c

Welch's Grape Juice 1/2-Gal. Bottles, 93c

SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF-Fine food and economical. It is good served hot or cold.

Cans, 17c; dozen.....\$2.00 HAMBURGER STEAK—Can be used in many ways alone and in combination for many tempting

FRESH CRANBERRIES-Jellied or in Sauces. Fine with cold meats and make excellent pies.

HEmlock

The Society Girl drinks a great deal of coffee. "Morning Joy", naturally, is her favorite. Its delightful aroma and unusual taste appeal to her as to the hundreds of thousands of others who drink it all

the time. Ask your grocer. New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd. Coffee

Truly The "Aristocrat" of Coffees

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What You Have Will Make You Have More

Make the most of your savings by depositing with a Savings Bank that pays the highest rate on savings. Since 1899 this institution has been paying

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

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OF TO WASHINGTON

To Be Guests of Kiwanis Club-Barbecue Is

Forty Atlanta business men will motor to Wastington, Ga., today to be guests of the Washington Kiwanis club at a special "Atlanta day" program arranged by the club to stimulate a better spirit of understanding between the small towns and cities of Georgia

Important!

We will pay

interest from the first on all

savings deposits made before

closing time

Washington.

R. C. Norman, president of the Washington club, Monday wired Secretary Barker of the Atlanta chamber of commerce that his club was preparing a big barbecue for the occasion, and that the Atlantans would be met by a party of Washingtonians eight miles out and escorted into the city with great ceremony. The Atlantanta party will return to the city tonight.

DELAY OF MONTH IN FARE DECISION ACTION PROBABLE

Georgia.

The party will leave the Chamber way and Power company to charge this extra transfer charge.

"The world makes way for the man

who knows where he is going"

WHERE will you be ten

you know? Have you set

a goal for yourself and are

you working towards it?

Or do you just work from

day to day, letting the fu-

But the future doesn't

take care of itself - nor

will it take care of you un-

less you plan ahead.

ture take care of itself?

years from now? Do

of Commerce building this morning at 7 o'clock, going by way of Tucker, Lawrenceville, Monroe and Athens to Washington.

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Decisions of the court do not become operative until they have been handed down to the state supreme court and the judgement of the higher court. This usually takes about thirty days.

Officials of the power company were silent Tuesday on the subject, awaiting full text and details of the court decision before making any comment. There was uncertainty as to whether or not the decision will allow the company to make and extra charge of two cents for transfers issued in the 5-cent zone in College Park. Following examination of the decision, this matter will be looked into and possibly the state public service commission by the state public service commission.

Brain power depends on our lung space, says an English medical officer.

Get down to facts. Judge

yourself impartially. Are

you making good or just

drifting along? Can you

make good? Then do it!

Know where you are go-

ing. The world will make

The first step toward

planning a successful ca-

reer is the opening of a sav-

ings account. You must

save to get ahead. Why

don't you open an account

with this bank today?

way for you.

LOWRY BANK & TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA

Corner Edgewood Avenue and North Pryor Street

ATLANTA

BY DRIVERLESS TRUCK DECREASE IS SHOWN IN 1921 TAX REPORT

Individual income tax returns in deorgia for the calendar year ending December 31, 1921, showed a decrease of 21.13 per cent in net income, tables made public Tuesday by Collector Josiah T. Rose revealed. The total income reported was \$180,311,466.

The decrease in tax, normal and surtax, from the same period as against the corresponding period the previous year was 49,43 per cent, it was shown. Collectible taxes for the ear were shown as \$3,892,645.

There were 67,719 individual reurns filed, according to the table. A

ill be made later, it was stated. There were nine persons whose in-ome was between \$100,000 and \$200,-000 and who paid a total of \$361,322

NEGRO APPEARED ONLY AS CAUSE FOR LARGE FIGHT

Mamie Matthews and May Carter aged a battle on Decatur street londay night. Surrounded by at least wo or three hundred colored fans, he girls went through all the motions a prize fight with the rules thrown the wind. They clinched and bit, atched and pulled each other's hair. stumbled to the pavement and got up

again, applicted and encouraged by the enthusiastic spectators.

At times it seemed Mamie would get the best of it, other moments bet-ting odds were in favor of May. How-ever suddenly May beat a hasty re-treat, a strategic retreat according to treat, a strategic retreat according to well laid plans, as the Germans said once upon a time. She fled ignomin-iously from the field, pursued by the relentless Mamie who did not want to be robbed of the fruits of complete and overwhelming victory.

May ran into a house, Mamie after her. What happened in the house is a dark matter. Nobody saw it and Judge Johnson had to believe the stories told to him in recorder's court

Stories told to him in recorder's court Tuesday afternoon.
"Judge, she stabbed me again and again," said Mary who had enough bandages around her head to make it look like the turban of a Hindustani raigh. rajah. "What was it all about? asked

Judge Johnson.

For once the girls were in agreement. The fight was over a man.

"Where is the nigger?" the judge "Here I am, you honor," spoke the asus belli in the person of Tim Cur-

"Nigger, why did these women came the next question from "They fit, your honor, because they

both loves me. I did not want to see them hurt each other an' I tried pow'ful hard to separate them." "In other words you appeared in the attitude of peacemaker," Judge Johnson interrupted.
"No sir, your honor, judge, I sut-tiply did not arranged." tinly did not appear in any attitude, I appeared on Decatur street," came Curry's reply.

APPRECIATION VOICED

ucation announced that representa-tives to compose the board of week-day religious education had been chosen. The board is composed of Dr. Warren M. Seay, representing the Baptists; E. R. Craighead, the Christian churches; Rev. Witherspoon D. Dodge, the Congregational churches; George B. Hinman, the ipiscopal churches; Rev. Karl L. Reisner, the Lutheren churches; Dr. i piscopal churches; Rev. Karl L. Reisner, the Lutheran churches; Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., the Methodist churches; Dr. B. R. Laev, Jr., the Presbyterian churches; Floyd Field and Charles Graming, the commission of education; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools; W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, and W. D. Webb, of the Georgia Sunday School association.

AGED MAN ASKS COURT FOR TERM AT STATE FARM

Macon, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)— J. R. Jones, an aged white man charged with violation of the state prohibition law, was today sentenced by Judge Will Gunn, of the city court of Macon, to serve six months at the state farm. The sentence was im-posed at the old man's request.

posed at the old man's request.

For a number of years Jones has been a frequenter of the different courts of the county and fines have not been sufficient to break him from drinking. At present he is penni-

In making his request that he be sent to the state farm he said he might have a chance there to break himself of his drinking habit. He is 60 years of age.

GREEK IS ACQUITTED Was Charged With Murder of Mike Couvelas.

Brunswick, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)

—A jury in the Glynn superior court this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of S. D. Levadis, a well known local Greek, charged with the murder of Mike Couvelas, another Greek, who was at the head of the local colony and probably one of the wealthiest members of his race in the state.

The case went to the jury shortly after noon today and after remaining out for about three hours the twelve men brought in their verdict of not guilty. Much interest was manifested in the case.

MRS. J. W. COOK DIES AT M'DONOUGH HOME

McDonough, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. W. Cook died at her home, three miles east of here, this morning after an illness of several months. She was 63 years of age. She is survived by her husband, four sons, D. P. Hirame, William R., and J. W. Cook, Jr.; five daughters, Mrs. Epps Brannan, and Mrs. D. E. Selfridge, of McDonough; Mrs. Milton Clarke and Mrs. Howard Swan, of Rex, and Mrs. Steve Carnes, of Jonesboro. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Interment will be in the city cemetery, Elder George W. Goddard, of Milner, will officiate.

\$37,186,588.48 Left By Horace E. Dodge, Auto Manufacturer

Detroit, June 5 .- Inventory of the state of Horace E. Dodge, filed in probate court today, shows a total f \$37,186,588.48 left by the automobile manufacturer. Virtually all of this amount was in stocks of which \$29,343,350 was in shares of Dodge Brothers, incorporated. Dodge Brothers Realty company stock was valued at \$1,014,777.43. Other stock included nvestments in three local banks, the Detroit Orchestra Hall association and Ford Motor company, of England, Victory and liberty bonds totalling \$4,000,000 were shown in the inven-

Among the personal effects of Dodge are listed guns and pistols valued at \$1.065, including two shotguns inlaid with gold and a rifle valued at \$200. Dodge had comparatively little jewelry but the list included one diamond solitaire valued at \$2,500.

Central American Cities Cut Off From Communication

San Salvador, June 5.—This city has been cut off from telegraphic communication with Tegucigalpa, Honduras, for the past two weeks.

A dispatch from New Orleans on Monday announced the arrival there from Honduras of persons admittedly fleeing because they believed a revolution in the Central American resultion. fleeing because they believed a revolu-tion in the Central American republic was impending.

A Washington dispatch of Monday said that signs of a revolution in Hon-duras had been revealed by confiden-tial messages received by the Wash-

tial messages received by the Washington government from Honduran

MILLIONS CONDEMN TWELVE-HOUR DAY

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decency, naturally adopt the more arduous alternative.
"The plea that a shortage of labor makes impracticable the change from two to three shifts of workmen, affords but a meager defense. The shortage of labor was not the reason for the failure to abolish the long day two years ago when the public wait-ed expectantly for such a salutary step on the part of the United States Steel corporation. At that time there was an appalling unemployment which could have been in large measure re-lieved in steel manufacturing districts by introducing the three-shift system in the steel industry. The task may be more difficult than it would have een then, but a past delinquency af ords no release from a present moral

order no release from a present moral obligation.

"The steel institute's committee finds that the entire cost of a change to the eight-hour day have to be paid by the consumers of steel, disregarding the possibility of some proportionate contribution out of the comming. ate contribution out of the earnings of the industry. Thus the safeguard-ing of profits becomes a consideration superior to that of the wages and hours of the workers, and the willing-ness of the public to pay higher prices is made a condition of the accor-APPRECIATION VOICED

Christian Council Thanks Papers for Co-operation.

Resolutions, expressing appreciation for the assistance rendered by the Atlanta newspapers by publishing detailed accounts of meetings, thus giving the members of the various evangelical churches of the city an opportunity to find out what work is being done, were adopted by the Christian Council of Atlanta at a meeting Tuesday night.

A resolution of thanks for the advertising space given the council by the Georgia Railway and Power company was also adopted.

At the order of the council of the coun lishment of a fundamental reform The Georgia Railway and Power combanded of the Georgia Railway and Power combanded.

At the order of the council, at a described an important series of demonstrations within the steel industry and elsewhere, of the practical announced that representatives to compose the board of week-ives in the council by many control of the coun ciple—that bad morals can never be

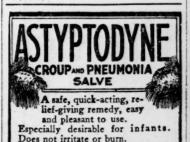
good economics "The one redeeming feature of the committee's report is the intimation that it is not final. The public has waited long for the fulfillment of a mintrel."

has accumulated an enormous surplus should find insurmountable. "The forces of organized religion in America are now warranted in declaring that this morally indefensible regime of the 12-hour day must come to an end. A further report is due from the Iron and Steel institute—a report of a very different tenor."



Old Resident Given Up by Physicians

"Given up by five doctors, my only hope an operation. I rebelled on cutting me open, as I am 75 years old. A neighbor advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble. I got relief right away. I had not eaten for 10 days and was as yellow as a gold piece. I could have lived only a few days but for this medicine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal nameless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)



Excellent for Nasal Catarri

told wherever drugs are ald. Price 30 c



High's June Luggage Sale Is Just the Ticket

If You Are Going Away!

Don't pay regular prices for luggage during the month of June. High's Luggage Sale will prove to you with sightly, dependable luggage, that it is folly to do so. A short trip demands a certain kind of luggage; a long journey demands another kind. All kinds of good luggage are in this Sale. The prices spell savings, just as a round-up ticket at excursion rates spells

> Leather Traveling Bags At \$3.49 to \$45.00 Suit Cases of Leather At \$7.95 to \$39.75 Black Enamel Hat Boxes At \$5.98 and More Black Enamel Suit Cases At \$7.49 and More Steamer Wardrobe Trunks At \$19.75 and More Full Size Wardrobe Trunks At \$29.75 and More LUGGAGE-4TH FLOOR

Spirited Special Selling of

Summer Wash Goods Scheduled for Wednesday

So far this season, we've done a tremendous business in wash goods. Our earlier purchases have been sold out. That is our good fortune and yours, for it has enabled us to go back into the market and pick up, here and there, replacement lots at decidedly lower prices than ruled when our initial orders were placed. Note the fine savings in these two special groups.

At 25c Yard

Qualities Regularly 29c to 49c

	Qualities Regularly 200 to 100
-39-inch	printed batiste25e
-32-inch	silk striped madras
	striped broadcloth
	fancy dress gingham25c
-30-inch	plain colored Jap crepe
-36-inch	plain colored cotton Ramie
-36-inch	colored dotted Swiss25c

At 46c Yard

	Qualities Regularly 49c to 69c
-40-inch	printed dress voile
	plain colored voile46
	novelty tissue
-32-inch	imported dress gingham46
-32-inch	silk striped madras46
-32-inch	white shirting madras46
	Everfast gingham46
	WASH GOODS-MAIN FLOOR.

· For June Wedding Gifts—

Ornamental Mirrors

Mirrors at

\$18.95 Choose From Twelve Styles

For that new home of which the June bride is about to become the heart and head, one of these beautiful mirrors will be welcome. This, you know, is the day

of many mirrors in the home. The best interior decorators use them most effectively to give light and color to rooms and hallways. As decorations, they are comparable with paintings. These are polychromed over gold. Corners are carved; some have candle-holders at the sides. Fitted with the best quality American plate glass; some plain, others mitred. Oblong and rectanguar shapes, in sizes 16x36 to 18x48

inches. Not one but what would cost you \$25 if sold

regularly; some of them as much as \$40. Fine wedding gifts they will make. \$18.95. MIRRORS-4TH FLOOR

Sweaters Are Needing These

\$2.50 and \$3.95 White Blouses Now \$1.79

Blouses that have become a bit soiled from being shown-and so their prices suffer. And they're pretty blouses, too-just what new sleeveless golf coats and jacquettes need.

-They're of fine voiles and batiste. Some of them are hand-made, hand-embroidered and hand-drawn. In Tuxedo, V and round neck styles. Trimmed with real filet and other fine laces. Sleeves are short or

BLOUSES-2D FLOOR



From the Men Who Run Atlanta's Street Cars

THE MEN WHO operate the street cars of Atlanta, more than 1,000 of Atlanta's citizens who are vitally interested not only in the well-being of themselves and their families but the welfare of the City as well, realize the importance of solving Atlanta's present and future transportation problem NOW and solving it RIGHTLY. They, members of Division 732, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, have adopted the following resolutions UNANIMOUSLY:

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$7,000,000

WHEREAS, Our organization and the welfare and prosperity of our members are being impaired by the unregulated operation of jitneys, and-

WHEREAS, The membership of our organization is made up of over 1,000 white citizens of Atlanta, a great majority of whom have large families depending upon them for support, and-

WHEREAS, We know that unregulated jitney service is unfair competition and is responsible for a large number of serious accidents that could be avoided if they were made liable for damages; and-

WHEREAS, The membership of Division No. 732, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America is vitally interested in the growth and prosperity of our City and is desirous of rendering the very best service possible to its citizens;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of Division No. 732, respectfully urge the Mayor and General Council of Atlanta to give serious consideration to this proposition and defer action on this until a public hearing can be held.

B. E. COOK, President, N. A. SKELTON, Secretary

YOU ARE INVITED to study Atlanta's transportation problem IMPARTIAL-LY and to render a verdict solely in the Public interest. The matter is of tremendous importance to the growth of the City and the present and future welfare of her citizens.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

The Times made the statement today

Saves all kinds of roofs

Keeping a roof coated pays like keeping your car greased, your house

Carey Fibre Coating adheres in any kind of weather to any wood, metal, or composition roof. It adds years of life to the roof, at a mini-

It prevents damage to building and contents from unexpected leaks,

It is made of roof-preserving oils and given filling and binding properties by the addition of rock fibre from the Carey asbestos mines.

No special skill is required in its application, which may be done with

a mop or a long-handled brush. Besides, we stock it in most con-

Communicate with us for our very low price, and a generous sample-

TIME CEMENT PLASTER BRICK SAND GRAVEL NAILS. HARDWOOD FLOORING & GENERAL BUILDING SUPPLIES.

Keep on telling them.

And you'll keep on selling them

Dont Tell em Gesterday Tell em Today

Frequency is the vital factor

venient packages, ranging from one gallon to 50 gallons.

painted, or your land fertilized.

which no other insurance will cover.

package. We'll gladly serve you.

The value of regular

newspaper advertising

is best established in its

constantly increasing use

TELL them regularly in

For Unexpired Term

Raleigh, N. C., June 5.—There is a movement under way in the second congressional district of North Carolina, according to the Raleigh Times, for all prospective democratic candidates for the place left vacant by the death of Claude Kitchin to stand aside in order that his son, Mills Kitchin may be elected to the unexpired term.

The Times made the statement today in connection with the publication of W. L. Long, saying he would not be a candidate. His announcement followed a similar one by John G. Dawson, who also had been mentioned as a possible candidate.

More than one-half of this country's production of manure is not utilized, it has been estimated, and the value of this wasted material is over the detected to the unexpired term. S1,200,000,000 annually.

The Times made the statement today in connection with the publication of W. L. Long, saying he would not be a candidate. His announcement followed as and Opportunities for Playwriting in Atlanta," at a necting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the city club. Miss Florence Smith, winner of the Marsh essay prize offered to students of Girls' High school, will read a paper entitled "Neighbor." An open discussion will be held later. Florence Smith, winner of the Marsh Revised Reparations Propo-

The next general election will be held MRS. BOYD TO ADDRESS Copies of German DIPLOMAS AWARDED WRITERS' CLUB TODAY Note Being Sent To Allied Heads

sals May Come Before Conference in Brussels.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, June 5 .- Germany's revised reparations proposals may come be-fore the French and Beigian premiers at their conference in Brussels to-morrow. The information here is that morrow. The information here is that copies of the note are being sent by special courier to Paris, Brussels, London and Rome, and will probably be delivered tomorrow evening, but the semi-official newspaper Le Temps says the Beigian copy may reach Brussels during the premiers' meeting.

A Berlin dispatch today said the new German note would be delivered to the entente capitals on Thursday

The French newspapers have already raised objections to the new proposals. Le Temps remarks that there must first be a cessation of the passure that the proposed in the passure of the passure to the passure of the p must first be a cessation of the passive resistance or at least a declaration that it will cease. It regards as surprising the fact that Germany should again propose an international commission to determine her ability to pay. "The claims of the creditors have always been so well justified and now they are so reduced," the newspaper adds, "that there can be no question of referring them to arbitration."

Whether the German offer is discussed seriously at Brussels or not. Le Temps believes the two important questions on the table will be, how to make Germany abandon her resistance policy and how to bring Great Britain and Italy into it with France and Belgium in whatever plan Mm. Poincare and Theunis finally adopt for obtaining really practical results from Germany when a settlement is reached.

The reports drawn up by the Belgian experts and sent to Paris some time ago have been carefully examined and their suggestion for allied control of certain German monopolies and other means of obtaining money Whether the German offer is dis-

and other means of obtaining mone are certain to be discussed by the premiers. Since such collections of money would necessarily require some authority to enforce them. Le Temns suggests that they be tried in the Ruhr where the allies have authority in the form of troops and physicial

MRS. ANNIE DEAS DIES AT HOME IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.) Mrs. Annie Greene Deas died at her home here today after an illness of hirteen weeks. She was 57 years old. Funeral services and interment will be held Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marion P. Williams; two sisters, Mrs. M. L. Walker and Mrs. A. H. O'Neil, of Augusta.

DUFFEE HEADS LODGE Elected Noble Grand by Decatur Body.

Officers for the ensuing year were of the ensuing year were elected at the regular weekly meeting of Decatur Lodge No. 195, I. O. O. F., Monday. Grady Duffee was named noble grand, and W. H. Akins, vice grand. Reports on the recently erected Odd Fellows Orphans' home, at Criffin was received. at Griffin, were received. Owing to the increased activity of the lodge recently many new members have applied for admittance and a number of delinquent ones have asked for reinent ones have asked for rein-



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Summer School

Mrs. J. W. Cherry and Prof. Winfield Woolf will coach pupils beginning June 11 at 943 Highand Ave. Phone H. 5673.

Rome, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—
Graduating exercises were held at Shorter college this morning and diplomas were awarded to twenty-nine young women representing eight states.

Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, of New York, delivered the baccalaureate address. Dr. D. J. Blocker, president of the college, delivered the diplomas and awarded prizes.

With more than 215 out-of-city alumnae present, the graduating exercises were more largely attended than any in recent years, and probably in the history of the institution. Dr. Woelfkin's address, which immediately preceeded the awarding of diplomas, was pronounced a masterly effort.

The graduating exercises brought to gra

Curtailment Takes Million Pounds Weekly

Gastonia, N. C., June 5 .- Curtail-

The graduating exercises brought to a close the most brilliant and the most widely attended commencement exercises Shorter college has ever known. The celebration of the institution's fiftieth anniversary brought to Rome scores of graduates and former students who have not visited the institution before since their gradua-

The social functions incident to the occasion were brought to a close by a reception and dinner Monday evening at which Dr. and Mrs. Blocker were the hosts. Slightly less than 300 covers were laid for the dinner which was served in the college din-ing hall following the reception which was held at Maplehurst, the Blocker residence.

Judge F. M. Oliver, of Savannah,

Judge F. M. Oliver, of Savannah, a trustee of the college, delivered the address of the occasion, using "Citizeness, Her Privileges and Responsibilities" as his topic. He told his hearers that the many privileges women have demanded and secured within the past few years have brought with them many responsibilities, obligations that will demand careful attention if they are to be properly discharged.

FIND MUTILATED BODY Body Is Found on Railroad Tracks Near Dalton.

Dalton, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)—
A mutilated body of a white man was found on the railroad trucks about six miles south of here, and while identification is impossible on account of tne condition of the remains, papers found on the body indicated it was John W. Hubbard who was lately employed in Rome at the Hosiery Mills. Dalton, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.) -

Hosiery Mills.

At the inquest held by the coroner nothing definite was learned as to his identity or how he met his death. The body is being held here pending identification.

"MODEL" HOME VISITED BY HUNDREDS TUESDAY

Hundreds Tuesday visited the "model" home at 57 Orme Circle, chosen and furnished by the local committee for "Better Homes" week, which began Monday. Besides the pretty appearance of the home from the outside, the interior of the house is exceedingly tasteful, those who inspected the place declared. The spected the place declared. The books in the library were chosen by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian of the Atlanta Cargenie library.

This afternoon at the home Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, local artist, will talk on "Art In the Home." She will show why art is necessary to make the home better and what pictures are appropriate for the home of today. Mrs. Scott will also discuss interior december they constrains and interior decorating, tapestries and other forms of art pertaining to the

A program has been arranged by the committee to take place at the nome, which includes songs by Mrs. Clev Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Charles E. Robertson.

BIG DRIVE PLANNED FOR COLORED FAIR

Huntsville, Ala., June 5.—(Special.)—Plans for promoting and staging the fourth annual North Alabama Colored fair are complete and the drive for a bigger and better fair will be launched June 15, 1923. This was be launched June 10, 10.20. This was decided by the board of directors after having heard a summarized report of a survey made of the territory to be served by the fair by Secretary Parks. Parks was very enthusiastic over the prospects for a great fair this fall, after traveling over the territory served by the fair and carefully picking the committee to help boost the fair in seven counties in north Ala-bama and six counties in middle Ten-

Parks said, "In these counties there Parks said, "In these counties there are 100,000 colored people, and the drive will be to have 25 per cent of these people see the big fair, which will be staged in Huntsville this fall. Much progress is being made by the colored people in the territory served by north Alabama Colored fair, and an exhibition of the achievements of by north Alabama Colored fair, and an exhibition of the achievements of these people will be an eye-opener to those who are inclined to doubt the frugality and thrift of the negro peo-

ringanty and thrift of the negro people.

The Alabama counties included in the plan of organization for the campaign are: Madison, Limestone, Morgan, Lawrence, Colbert, Jackson and Lauderdale. The Tennessee counties are: Franklin, Marion, Marshall, Coffee, Lincoln and Giles.

As an incentive to exhibitors from these counties the association is offering the following to counties outside of Madison county making the most complete and up-to-date exhibit: First prize, \$25; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$15.

The association will give \$10 to each county that has its exhibit installed by midnight Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1923. This amount will be given whether the county wins a prize or not.

James W. Hill Dies.

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McDonough, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—James W. Hill, 73, died Monday morning at his home, five miles from McDonough, where he had resided for a number of years. He is survived by his widow, four sons, E. W., of Birmingham, Ala.; J. L. and C. C., of East Point, Ga., and S. W. Hill, of McDonough; three daughters. Mrs. W. W. Garrison, Atlanta; Mrs. J. T. Mays, Hampton, Ga., and Mrs. C. M. Sluter, of Ooltewah, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. D. J. Davenport and Mrs. M. G. Everett, of Atlanta, Ga., and 29 grandchildren. Funeral services at Mt. Carmel Methodist church, followed by interment in the churchyard. Rev. A. E. Scott conducted the services.

J. J. Tillman Dies.

Glenville, Ga., June 5.—(Special.) J. Tillman, age 60, died here Mon-J. J. Tillman, age 60, died here Monday night. He is survived by two sons, L. R. Tillman, Glennville, Ga.; Lance E. Tillman, Bixon. Ill.; one Brother, H. Phillips, Harrisburg, Pa.; two sisters Mrs. Lela Collins, Reidsville, Ga., and Mrs. J. J. Weaver, Dublin. Interment will be at Glennville cemetery Thursday morning at 19:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE TODAY

Macon, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.)-The ministerial evangelistic conference of the Baptist church will convene at 1 o'clock tomorrow afterversity. At 8 o'clock in the evening the ministers in attendance will be tendered a banquet in the dining hall of the university.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, now pastor of the Grove Avenue Baptist church in Pichered Vernerity addiver the decision of the control of the Grove Avenue Baptist church in Pichered Vernerity addiver the decision of the control o

Last year about 700 ministers at-tended the conference, coming from all parts of the south, and an equal number is expected this year.

In Europe game shooting is classed as open, covert, river and pond and salt water wild fowl-shooting.

From Yarn Market

ment by Gaston county yarn manufacturers is taking from the yarn market about one million pounds each week, it was stated today. No mills week, it was stated today. No mills have ceased operation for more than a week at a time and the curtailment as so evenly distributed among the 98 active mills in the county that its effect is slight upon the employment situation.

Poisoning requires ELIMINATION.
Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOT for is so evenly distributed among the 98 active mills in the county that its effect is slight upon the employment situation.

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BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS

West End Church Ready for Services. The Daily Vacation Bible school of the West End Presbyterian church will open this morning at 9 o'clock

denomination.

The classes will probably last for weeks, during which time spework in memorizing the Bible will done. Dr. Willis S. Wilson is for of the church.

Santiago, Chile, has a radio be

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Palm Beach Suit When the thermometer

climbs upward how refreshing a Palm Beach suit does look and feel! You will find our line excep-

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ACCIDENT VICTIM SUES FOR DAMAGES

Charles Conradi, who claims to have been injured in an automobile accident at Pershing point, Tuesday filed a \$5,000 damage suit in Fulton superior court against N. U. Gunter,

RICHARD HUBBARD WINS SCHOLARSHIP

on April 8.

rious injuries. His attorpey is Arminius Wright. The accident occurred

Richard Hubbard, graduate of Tech superior court against N. U. Gunter, said to be owner of an automobile that collided with Conradi's machine.

Conradi alleges that he received se-



PRIVATE DEPT.

R. A. Parker, graduate in Ortho-praxy of the Foot, in charge.

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-Goldman's Hair Restorer\$1,31 - Anusel Suppositories\$1.22

Memorial to Luther Rosser "Great Lawyer, Good Citizen, and Faithful Friend" Adopted at State Bar Meet

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Savannah, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)

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Reed Chats

VEL VET

Motors that run on Wonder Gas give the motorist an experience of velvet

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Applaud Assertion.

His audience, which had previously endorsed the suggestion of Senator Edge that advertising might profitably be "substituted" for ambassadors abroad, applauded Mr. Sisson's asser-tion that wartime advertising "stirred our souls to sublime sacrifice." He

which was "Constitutional Law." Mr. halmond is especially interested in this branch of legal research. Mr. Pharr will be vain hope that having neglected to cultivate the public all along, they will listen sympathetically at such a last date to the company's case."

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ch company's affairs in the press,

wer the company's signature. Houston, Texas, it appeared late 'uesday, has decided to bow to Lon-lon as a site for the 1924 convention, vided the ad men come to Texas

Transportation Problem.
Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—(Speal.)—All cities in America should

solve their transportation problems rightly and immediately deciding on one form of transit or another for general use, according to G. C. Maxwell, former secretary of the Ohio public service commission, in an address before a gathering here today of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Mr. Maxwell declared that while cities were growing they should decide definitely on what form of trans-

Elberton, Ga., June 5.—(Special.)
Mrs. Rebecca Tate, widow of the
late U. O. Tate, died here at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. R. F.
Wright, at the age of 99 years. She
also is survived by two sons, James
L. and W. E. Tate. Interment was
at Bethlehem church Sunday. She
was said to be the oldest citizen in
the county.

Mrs. Rebecca Tate Dies.

Destined to Play Important Role in Public Affairs;
Transportation Problem.

Atlantic City, June 5.—In a democracy, where every voter asks to be in Shown," advertising is destined to play a more and more important role in public affairs, Francis H. Sisson, of the Guaranty Trust company, told the financial advertisers Tuesday.

Impressive Program.

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The great convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World was divided into some thirty departmental meetings for the day, each discussing specialized publicity topics in its field.

"Advertising is on the threshold of its golden age," Sisson said. "It will increasingly attract better brains, and it will increasingly offer fuller scope to the creative geniuses of business, science, art and literature. Its possibilities challenge the boldest and most far-reaching imagination."

Applaud Assertion.

age:
John Frazer Chalker, Charles
Henry Deterly, James Harris Howell,
Charles Arthur Jackson, Jr., Embry
Mayes Kendrick, Elbert Prentice Peabody, James Allen Smith, Jr., William Carter Smith, John Richard Walker, Thomas Burton Wight.

Prizes Awarded.

be "substituted" for ambassadors abroad, applauded Mr. Sisson's assertion that wartime advertising "stirred our souls to sublime sacrifice." He added that advertising can appeal to reason as well as to emotion.

Advertisement in local newspapers, P. H. Gadsden, of Philadelphia, declared, is and for a long time will be, the most effective medium of publicity. Addressing the public utilities group, he urged service corporations to secure the good will of the public, through advertisement, consistently and logically, without waiting for a crisis when the public is prejudiced and prone to scorn "emergency" evplanationss in paid ads.

Publicity Methods.

"The usual plan is that a public utility company neglects to adopt such publicity methods, thinking it is saving money; then some crisis in the company's affairs arises, and immediately there is a frenzied resort to which was "Constitutional Lawy." Mr.

A. T. O. fraternity and Phi Delta Psi, of Emory.
Medical school awards came in the form of certificates of efficiency which were awarded by the medical school faculty. Those receiving these certificates were John Lawson Elliott, McDonough, Ga.; Glen Arch Duncan, Clion, Ga.; Silas C. Rutland, La Grange, Ga.; Vernon C. Powell, Atlanta, Ga., and O. O. Coppock, Atlanta, Ga.
Other honors were won in the lib-



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Character

There's character in shoes as well as men. The character in Nettleton shoes makes them wear on long after less carefully made shoes must be repaired or replaced.

Come in and inspect them -we'll gladly show you how they differ from other shoes.

The Aberdeen is one of the most popular NETTLETON styles. It's comfortable—and smart in appearance.



We fit you -- that's sure

Other good oxfords at \$6, \$8 and \$10 Daniel's sport shoes \$10 Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45-49 Peachtree

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who wishes to travel in comfort, we recommend this Trunk, the peer of any un-breakable trunk made today. The Wardrobe Trunks which we sell cannot be discounted. Our Suit Cases and Hand, Bags are moderately priced. Everything up-to-date for Everything up-to-date

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Have You

drawn your 4% bonus?

Don't forget that the "Friendly Bank of Atlanta" is paying 4% back interest from June 1 on all deposits made before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The savings habit builds not only fortunes-but men! Get the habit NOW and build your future independence under National Bank protection at 4% compound interest.

Our savings department is most conveniently located, just to the left as you enter the bank. Be sure to visit it before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

FVLTON NATIONAL .. BANK

"The Friendly Bank of Atlanta" Pays 4% on Savings



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LIGHT AND HEALTH AND SAFETY—Then shall the light break forth as the morning, and thine health ll spring forth speedily; and thy righteousness shall go before thee: the glory of the Lord shall be thy re-ward.—Isaiah 58:8.

A' SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY. The failure of the twenty bidders

ping board, under the terms authorized, has made more remote the prospect for transferring to private interests the fleet of the United States merchant marine.

In the meantime the shipping board has appointed a committee, according to Associated Press dissubmitted to the shipping board with a view to the formation of such companies or organizations, to be owned and controlled by the shipping board, as it may ascertain to be necessary for the purpose of operating sufficient vessels to fully cover world trade routes under the American flag consonant with the greatest possible economy and efficiency in direct government oper-

Which means that all effort, for the time being certainly, to make the American flag supreme in the trade lanes of the world's seas, or to regain even the pre-war position of American shipping, has been abandoned; and that with the utto keep the flag on the seas. Or,

and wholly unwarranted position of cannot be ignored." a congress guided by political prej-

it the proudest and most service- particularly. able trade fleet in the world, accen-

of private capital to invest in the delivery like dealing in chattels. undertaking of keeping the American flag supreme upon the seas.

country in setting the financial and cat at this time and keep it from commercial interests of a war-torn killing the birds he loved." world in order, there can be no blame attached to capital for taking Sermons at home now for the this view of it.

ties attached to American passenger this long time? travel on American ships caused by the interpretations of the Volstead trate the threatened strike on the fire out. French liners sailing for American ports, all operate against private interests accepting the government's world-builders. ship charges; and just what the final results will be are problemati-

[are some striking facts regarding world shipping that cannot be overlooked, and are of significant importance in the face of America's narrow and most unenviable posi-

Germany was left only 400,000 tons of merchant shipping when the treaty of Versailles was signed. The German shipbuilders immediately got busy, aided by the German government. Within two years Germany had 700,000 tons of shipping. In 1920 Germany was eleventh in the list of shipbuilders, but last year she was second, having built more ships than any other nation except Great Britain. Germany was below Greece and Belgium as a shipowner in 1920, but today she is fifth among maritime nations, and within a year or two at the present rate will be second.

By the end of 1923 Germany will have 3,000,000 tons of merchant ships, practically all new. The government encouraged the private operation of the German merchant

What is the comparison? This ountry had 14,771,000 tons of hips at the end of the war, and a great part of that tonnage is tied up and deteriorating. The ships are getting old, and the fleet that is operated is kept affoat only at great expense upon the taxpayers. There has been but little tonnage built since the war, more than offset by

The people of the country ar the question of national defense

centers of the north and central west, into which thousands of negroes from the south have flocked patches, "to prepare a plan to be during the past few months, are becoming greatly alarmed at the situation, and are holding out no encouragement to the emigrants.

These papers reflect public sentiment, and not only sound a note of these centers, but unhesitatingly. and with utmost frankness, raise the red flag of danger before the negroes, and those responsible for their movement into their communities.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, in a very candid editorial discussion of the negro movement, de-

"So far as the north is concerned, the incoming labor is being readily absorbed, but practically no provision has been made to solve the housing grand has been made to solve the housing grand most economy the ships will be problem created by the addition of allocated to different routes simply upward of 100,000 negroes within six months to the various industrial cenin other words, to keep from mak- ters. One result has been the increase make ing the humiliating confession that of an already serious congestion in the American congress refused to those sections of this and other cities accept the opportunity for making inhabited by colored folk, with an inthe merchant marine a trade factor crease of rents out of all proportion in the economics of the world; and to the value of the accommodations that with a weakened position the furnished. This city has already exbest hope is now to keep the flag perienced the dangers to public health from literally disappearing from the influx of labor and the neglect of adequate preparation for and precau-Truly the pride of America has tions against the introduction of conbeen crushed by a shortsighted tagious disease. It is a danger that

would have cost, under the proposal alone from a southern viewpoint, of President Harding, to have made but from the northern viewpoint

When newspapers of these northtuating an international supremacy ern industrial centers frankly admit

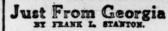
the foreign policy of this government has been tossed, with the president's constructive plan for international cooperation kicked about in the preliminary scrimular to the south, of course, and the president's constructive plan for international cooperation kicked about in the preliminary scrimular ter of conserving material welfare ter of conserving material welfare to the south. The two men killed had whisky in the cars—a crime (?)—only a misdemeanor, made so by the laws of our country; the same grade of crime and are tipping a waiter in a restaurant or using profane language in the presence of females. mages for the 1924 national cam- and physical health, the negroes paign, necessarily keeps unsteady should be acquainted with condiinternational trade affairs and keeps tions as they are, and not as they the commerce of the world too un- hear them from emigrant agents certain for any great concentration who are paid by the head for their

As to celebrations in honor of The thought is appealing, but John Burroughs the Philadelphia rage" and killed the other poor devil? Yesterday's Athens Banner-Herald says this victim was a boy, 18 years withholding the cooperation of this honor him would be to bell your old, and that Dr. Fullilove found, when the financial and cat at this time and keep it from upon examination, nine bullet holes The thought is appealing, but John Burroughs the Philadelphia

Not only this, but the uncertain- that where he's been hearing them

June makes the fire where the act, and the restlessness among the world may warm its hands, and the seamen of other fleets, as to illus- world prays for rain to put the this boy and man. The only wit-

The home builders are the real





I. Longing for the With all its gold-en lights; Thinking of it day Dreaming of it

of living.
Its skyline, towering high:

life! The new life! The old life-goodby!

Longing for the country,
Its green fields and hills,
The old, sweet twilight calling
Of the hidden whippoorwills. Its songs for its sorrows,
Its peace for its pain:

The old life! The old life!
And Home—Home again!

Poem to the Waste Basket. his poem, "To My Waste Basket," redited to Mary Wright Aber, in The Warrensburg Star-Journal-How patiently you sit and stare, With mouth extended wide, Accepting everything; you show No vain or foolish pride.

You have no choice or doubt. You gather in what you can hold And let the rest fall out."

Same Old Way. (From The Benton Courier). Well, I will tell you what the peoor their gardens, some joy riding and nost of them working their crops, some working and their gardens, some joy riding and nost of them working their tongues.

The Rainbow.

And many a gloomy day; Dreams which we may have cherished

Like phantoms fade away.

From golden youth, to gray-haired

But, plucking flowers, or feeling thorns
Piercing our weary feet,
Let's do our duty, and press on—
Ah, life is bitter-sweet.

IV. Pluck flowers, or suffer thorns that Press on, and bye and bye

Faith's eyes, through darkest skies Hope's rainbow in the sky.

—Charles W. Hubner.

The Lesson. When Ol' Man Thunder is growlin' bun' de sky Young Man Lightnin', e up an' say "Goodby!" He neve op ter lissen ter what ol' Thunder stop ter lissen ter what of Inundersay; His task is took ter git dar, an' he gwine right away! An' dar you gits de lesson: You must hustle 'long de line; dey ain't no time ter tarry if you wants ter rise an' shine.

Uncle Jake's Remedy. Greensboro Herald-Journal

"A subscriber writes in To find a cure for Chicken fever. Uncle Jake says the A gold-digger sting you For a heavy dinner."

Sympathy from Texas.
(Bailey in The Houston Post.) Poor old Georgia! June brings her not only income tax day, but a ses-sion of the legislature as well. June takes the Texas legislature off the grand old state's neck. Come to

> Now. Then! T. Davis hands this out, and-The Davis and as the solt, and the most of it—
> This isn't going
> To get us anywhere
> But ye pastor contends
> That a gent
> Has as much right
> To shave in public
> As a lady has
> To put on her complexion
> In the same place.

A Table Philosopher.

k 'bout de wolf howlin' Does he think he's free? He's merely a kite and yelled from the car:
but dey ain't no sich That some fair hand, perhaps next June, "How far is it to Lo
e wolf is too wise ter Will draw to earth But late and yelled from the car: People talk 'bout de wolf howlin at de door, but dey aint no thing; fer de wolf is too wise ter come close 'nuff fer de civilized ter

Former Judge and Ex-State Legislator On Madison Killings

Editor Constitution: I wish I had ability to write and the space express my thoughts. I would take text from the news report from dison, Ga., of June 2, describing With his hook and line and his heart of the killing of two whisky runners by incomplete the killing of the darkey's banjo is a stunning time. The darkey's banjo is a stunning time and his heart incomplete the killing of the darkey's banjo is a stunning time. The darkey's banjo is a stunning time and his heart incomplete the killing of the darkey's banjo is a stunning time. The mocking bird and the honey been also incomplete the killing of the darkey's banjo is a stunning time. tuating an international supremacy that has been lost through political piddling.

Why have private bidders not met or even approximated the proposals of the government for the operation of the fleet?

It is not a difficult question to answer.

Even industrial centers frankly admit that cost of living for the negro is rapidly advancing, and that housing to that cost of living for the negro is rapidly advancing, and that housing congestions are most menacing to his health, those who have not operation of the government for the operation of the fleet?

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The negro should be treated fairly rage" of shots, killing the driver."

The two men killed had whisky in

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We will take it for granted that the officer that jumped on the running board of the car (whether he had a right to do so or not) killed one of the men in the car because one of them shot at him, and of course he killed the one that shot at him. But when he had slipped off the running board, under what law, state or national, did the other four officers act when they "laid down a barrage" and killed the other poor devil? Yesterday's Athens Banner-Herald upon examination, nine bullet holes shot in his back. In what direction was this lad going and what do you

prised that it is a live issue, state and national? Governor Smith, of New York, could carry Georgia tomorrow by 100,000 majority.

What shall we smoke? The other guy can tell us. This you've guessed. What shall we write?

Now. Eddie, dear, can tell us, if he's

York, could carry Georgia to by 100,000 majority.

No one will be indicted for killing Pressed.

How can we die?

That guy and I will die like all the rest.

J. B. h:llegrew.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

New York, June 5.—One of the visiting foreign beauty experts has raised a hue and cry with his anuonnement that the most beatuful girls in New York are to be found in the Fifth avenue shops—the mannequins and

sales girls.

This has inspired the contemptuous sniff among the social debutantes. My view of society girls has been om the sidelines—at the opera, play and cafes. I have yet to see one who might achieve the Ziegfeld spotlight. Their noses seem too long and their teeth are entirely too projecting. Many midinettes who buy their frocks at the "rulling" shops on Grand street Its thrilling joy

at the "pull-in" shops on Grand street are more fashionably dressed, in my opinion, than the debutantes. Perhaps the latter do not care.

There is a noitceable lack of the fresh, corn fed beauty of the west and south among society girls. They appear "washed out." The leader of one

set who is always present at society charity events is positively dowdy. Yet she has a press agent whose duty is to get her pictures into leading news-There are hundreds of girls with a a brisker sort of beauty on the Bowery and East Side. Their cheeks are naturally rosy and their lips cherry-red Their hair falls naturally and beautifully without water waving and mar-celling. They are robust and strik-

To my notion, the prettiest girl I ever saw in New York was at a glove counter in a Thirty-fourth street department store. She wore no frills -a gray dress with a white apron, but was a naivete, a vibrant fresh-O, well, she was so beautiful I bought my wife a dozen pair of gloves in a week.

But getting back to society, the young men are almost invariably clean cut, handsome young men. Most of them have athletic builds. They dress

Dexter Hood, who paragraphs

all the way from Birmingham.

Ala., says he thinks the Graphters

ought to be called KNIGHTS OF

PITHIES, Now, there's the germ

of an idea in that. Lords and La-

dies of the Realm of Romance, in

the age of the Renaissance of

wit, each astride a winged Pegasus

and wielding a clever quill for

the banishment of bunk and

bathos. How would you like to

be Eddie and the King Arthur

of such an aggregation? Looks

like we ought to start a crusade

Arthur Codington and Mr. Hood win today's passports to Loew's Grand theater, given daily

for the best two contribs. A prize

of \$5 is awarded for each cortrib sel ded for the Pithy Paragraph sere at Loew's Grand.

PLEASURES.

Just a little toy Brings the whole of joy

To the babbling boy.

With a tricky curl

Sets youth's brain awhirl

And success to splash Man's ambitions lash.

Young as years congent.

Pleasures past and money

When last days are sunny

Sloughed, fall in a heap:

Smiles to those who weep;

Light where night is deep-

After looking over a number of Southern

PERFECT DAYS.

And June is the month when the bachelor

Or boasts of himself and his single plight,

He only half way fears such fate;

hair,

"Yes, sir, I do."

would do?"

"Well, then, what is the first thing you

"I'd put a big mirror in the window

"That's enough, young man: we don't

HERE'S A SAD CASE. I tried my best to make a verse About tryparsamid,

My thoughts became chaotic-

I don't give up trying,

OUR ONE PREROGATIVE.

- Clizabeth M. Davis.

It simply can't be did.

In struggling after rhymes My wits a base have slid:

I'll need tryparsamid!

Far more he dreads the words too late;

For man believes till his eyes grow dim

That some bright June holds a bride for

THE PIPES OF PAN TO "JUNE."

Arthur Codingion

-Dexter Hood

-Allan Chandler.

Seem a little funny

Tiusel trifles cheap,

These alone we keep,

Just a little girl

Just a little cash

Just a little meal

against something specific. But hat? Suggestions are in order.

toil, stood at the rail with a shabby pair of opera glasses. She scanned the prison yards for the sight of some-one. She stood there until the yards were deserted, sighed and walked away.

A new dodge of the bootleggers is to open a one-armed coffee and sinker eatery and charge \$1 a drink for highballs and cocktails—served in thick, white cups. Two have opened in the Forties and just before the dinner Forties and just before the dinner hour they are crowded with patrons in evening attire.

luminati. He was formerly a button-maker on the East Side, but now and then breaks into print with signed articles. He does really sign them, but they are writt by a short-story writer who fell upon evil days through

"Tutankhamen sundae." It is a con-coction of figs and dates smothered with whipped cream. (Copyright, 1923, for The Coastitu-

One of the gloomiest pastels of city life I ever saw was at dusk the other evening on the Williamsburg bridge. Down below, in the gloomy pile of stones on Blackwell's island, in the East river, the gray-suited prisoners were being herded together for the night. A shawled woman, with face lined with the indelible imprints of

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution).

The medicine called "insulin,"

who at the time he conceived the idea of preparing such a remedy, was as sistant in physiology in Western university, London, Ontario. The idea occurred to him while he was reading an article by another physiologist, Barron, describing some experimental work on the pancreas and its function in animals. In fact this new remedy is another in the long list of modern miracles of science for which we must thank the research workers in relation to animal experimentation in finding remedies for human afflic-

of "insulin" in the treatment of di-abetes have been obtained in the cases of children and young adults, case which heretofore have been hopeless The effect of each hypodermic dose of the medicine, just before or at the time of the meal, is to enable the body to utilize, assimilate or metabolize the carbohydrates (starches and sugars), defective capacity to utilize which constitutes the disease, diabetes. The patient is allowed increasing quantities of these ordinarily forbidden or reof these ordinarily forbidden or re-stricted foods; by the aid of the regular dose of medicine he utilizes or as-similates the more liberal diet, gaining strength and weight, finding a new ap-

As the patient improves the amount of carbohydrate food he may take and assimilate is increased, and with it the amount of "insulin" must be increased to enable him to assimilate the food. Whether the hypodermic injections may be eventually omitted when the patient has recovered practically normal health, without a relapse to the former condition, is a question which cannot yet be answered. But even though the effect of the remedy is only temporary, what a wonderful boon it is for young diabetics, par-ticularly for those who have to undergo an operation and for those who have some coincident disease such as tuberculosis; heretofore it seemed almost impossible to fortify strengthen those patients since there was no means of enabling them to utilize or assimilate sufficient food.

The discoverers of "insulin" have assigned their rights in the product to a committee of the University of Toronto; patents have been applied for in Canada, the United States and other countries. The committee of the university has made an agreement with an American firm regularly engaged in the manufacture of such biological products to produce and

Salesman (to woman who has annoyed everyone in the store for two hours without buying anything)—"Madam, are you requires special medical knowledge; if administered without caution it is candidated without caution it is candidated without caution of this medicine requires.

Woman (surprised)—"Certainly, what else could I be doing?" Salesman (exasperated)-"Well, madam. I thought perhaps you might be taking in-wentory."

—Mrs. J. E. Wiley.

While your last humdinger ditty was prize,
If a lexicon went with it,

MOTORING THROUGH GEORGIA.

smiling timidly and with eyes wide opened "How far is it to Lou-1-ville?" The largest girl replied, "There ain't no

Lou-i-ville around here." Then a peal of laughter came rushing to my machine as the two little girls skipped around the house before he left for away, with waving hands, crying out:
"Why, mister, there ain't no such thing-Lou-i-ville-it's Louis-ville."

-R. C. Gordon

Editor Constitution: I believe The Constitution desires at all times to do good, and I hope your influence

A teacher at Tech High tells me

The exit is about 21-2 or 3 feet. It has no fire escapes, although this is, I believe, unlawful. In this case the city is violator of this law. He tells want you as an employee! We'll take you as a partner." —Mrs. W. R. Wilson. boys would be cremated. He also boys would be cremated. He also tells me that one boy did make a fire escape and he was not allowed to put it up. I have a boy at Tech High. Suppose he should lose his life there in a fire because of the unlawful condition of these buildings and I should be successful in a law suit for several thousand dollars against the city of Atlanta. As you know this would not give me back my boy, who is dearer to me than the whole city of Atlanta. The injured boy was thrown through the windshield of the automethan the whole city of Atlanta. me than the whole city of Adama. Make the fight now and save these boys and the city of Atlanta the disgrace.

J. P. ASKEW, -34 Oak street.

Wife Seeks Husband Who Left Their Home In Chamblee Sunday

Mrs. Clifton Terry, young wife and mother, of Chamblee; Ga., appealed to Atlanta police to find her husband

THE NEW DIABETES REMEDY. which so much has been said in the last year, is a purified extract prepared from the pancreas (sweetbread) of the ox, in such form that it may be administered by hypodermic injec-tion about the time of each meal for as

ong as the case may seem to require. Pancreatic extracts have been use for years in medicine, for diabetes and for other conditions in which artificial aids to digestion were required, but this new preparation is free from proten matter which is present in the or-dinary pancreatic extracts and which would render hypodermic administration in this way unsafe.

The most striking results in the use

petite and vigor, suffering less from thirst day by day, and in fact recover-ing or developing fairly vigorous health.

POLICE BEGIN SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

Gracie Crowe, 16, Believed by Father to Be Kidnaped.

day to search for Gracie Crowe, 16year-old daughter of, J. C. Crowe, of 94 Bradley avenue, who disappeared he main street, of their horizon, the coun- from her home threet days ago. She Oh, June is the month of weddings and try road running along side of and in front brides; about 130 pounds.

It is the belief of her father that with expectancy. I pulled myself together she was lured away from home by an older woman, who the father states, has taken her off several times. The girl disappeared Saturday while Crowe was in Eagan, Ga. stated that he had seen the Eagan.

Farewell Address Of Gov. Hardwick To Be Made in Person the past week at the state capitol.

Governor Hardwick, according to

And crown you queen with a roundersy?

—"Billie" Patterson.

South Carolina school holocaust is liften address that it is necessary to make window so that every woman who comes along will step and look at it, do you?"

A teacher at Tech High tells me will be marked by two gubernatorial the machinery building is saturated ernor and one from the incoming

Now. Eddle, dear, can tell us, if he's pressed.

Now and man. The only with nesses are the officers who "laid down a barrage" that killed the driver.

It is not likely the officers will disagree among themselves over their portion of the value of the car when it is conde a ned. I don't think it will be tainted money, for the law gives it to them, but when they go to spend it, don't you think they will see that "handsome face?"

'(JUDGE) W., W. STARK.

Commerce, Ga., June 3, 1923.

Now. Eddle, dear, can tell us, if he's pressed.

Now edde?

That guy and I will de like all the rest.

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The London they we de?

That guy and I will de like all the rest.

The boundary, for the law gives

Questions Answers-

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to our Washington Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stumps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

Q. What was the lowest grade of ommissioned officer in the United commissioned officer in the United States army during the world war? A. Second lieutenant. Q. Who was the father of American

literature?

A. Washington Irving has been so When did Alexander Graham

A. August 2, 1822.
Q. How did we get the abbreviation
b. for pound?
A. From the Latin for pound—

Q. Who is Israel Zangwill?
A. A prominent Jewish no and writer. A prominent Jewish novelist

What do the letters C. I. F. Q. What do the letters C. I. F. stands for in a business transaction?
A. Cost, insurance and freight, indicating these items have been paid by the seller.

A reader of this column asks for a list of noted inventions and in-

ventors. Any other reader interested may obtain a bulletin giving this information by writing to our Washington bureau, enclosing a 2-cent postage stamp.
Q. When was the United States since

weather bureau established and how?

A. By act of congress October 1, ence at Lausanne held?

ence of opinion, perhaps the majority think that the birds of paradise excell all other birds in the wonderful glory of their coloring. As usual among birds, this is true only among birds, this is true only among the males, the females being comparation with the tacks and connection with the tacks are the connection

tively plain. There are many varie-ties of this bird, with many different colorings, but in each the colors are very brilliant, daring in their combination, and strikingly beautiful Q. How long did it take to build he great pyramid?
A. It is estimated that it took 100,-000 men 20 years. Q. What is the area of Lithuania?

Q. What was manna which the ractites ate in the wilderness?

A. Attempts have been made to plain the biblical manna as the ation from the tarfa tree. of tamarisk, or the camel's tho as lichens. Manifestly such an s lichens. Manifestly such an expla-ation fails to satisfy all the condi-

tions of the narrative.
Q. Can modern embalmers embalm a body as well as the ancient Egyptians?

A. It is claimed that the modern embalmer, for \$25, can embalm bedy that will be preserved perp anly, whereas the cost to the Egypti family. es was \$7,000. An authority giving a body treatment for and a half a day for two da ry, alcohol and glycerine, we can put it in a state so that it will not decom-pose throughout centuries." There is

nothing occult in the art of man eation as used in the days of Ram Modern embalmers understam ancient methods; they do no ancient methods; they do no use them because a better method has When and why was the confer-

1890.
Q. How many rooms are there in the vatican?
A. It is said there are over 11,000 Q. Who was Guiseppe Verdi?
A. An Italian composer of music tionalist government. A. It is said there are over 11,000
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(1813-1901.)

Great Britain, France, Italy—and also Greece, and the new Turkish nátionalist government.
Q. How do experts decide whether

Q. Which was the latest state to come into the union?
A. Arizona, admitted February 14, 1912.
Q. What bird has the most beautiful plumage?
A. While there may be some differ.
A. While there may be some differ. ul plumage?

A. While there may be some differnce of opinion, perhaps the majority hink that the birds of paradise exhibits. The same point is considered in connection with the tacks, wood of the stretcher must also come from the country to which the artist belonged, so that too is carefully ex-

Q. Are the salaries of the president and the higher officials of the federa. A. Yes.

Q. Who are the world's ten richese

over the color of heated with mineral oil and rolled into sheets. The new processes involve wet treatment and removal of the sulphur, in which the cut waste is heated under pressure in iron vessels with solutions of alkalies; these dissolve the sulphur and permit the removal of the rubber from the cloth fiber. Other processes consist in treating the rubber mass with suitable solvents.

Baroada, \$125,000,000 to \$125,000,000 percy Rockefeller, \$100,000,000; Percy Rockefeller, \$100,000,000; Baron H. Mitsui, \$100,000,000; J. B. Duke, \$100,000,000; George F. Baker, \$100,000,000; T. B. Walker, perhaps less than ber mass with suitable solvents.

The Woman Beautiful!

Our Washington bureau, responding to many requests from woman readers, has prepared an eight-page printed Beauty Booklet, filled with formulas and recipes for the home preparation of all kinds of cosmetics, perfumes and toilet preparations.

If you want this pamphlet, just fill out carefully the coupon be-

low, inclose two-cent postage stamp and mail as directed: Washington Bureau, Daily Atlanta Constitution, 1332 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C. Please send me your Beauty Booklet, for which I inclose twocent postage stamp;

To Practice Dentistry

Eighty-one graduates in dentistry have been licensed to practice dentistry in the state of Georgia, according to announcements made by D. D. Atkinson, secretary of the Georgia Board of Dental Examiners. The students were examined during The list includes:

To Be Made in Person

Governor Hardwick, according to good authority, is planning to establish a precedent when he retires from office. He is expecting, it is said. Wester Alten, Griffine Frastus Raymond office. He is expecting, it is said. Wester Alten, Griffine Frastus Raymond office. He is expecting, it is said. Waitten, N. C.; Gorga Committed the sentence of W. L. Payne, former Atlanta of the planting in principle in pamphile to mand distributed to the legislation of retiring governors. Command distributed to the legislation of retiring governors. Command of the said of t

COMMUTE SENTENCE OF FORMER SLEUTH

W. L. Payne, Sentenced for Accepting Bribe Money, Given Freedom Tuesday.

Following recommendation by the prison commission, Governor Hard-

Hearing on the application of outhern carriers for authority to in-

THE CONSTITUTION CLARK HOWELL Editor and General Manager. Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager, tion in the premises.

marine.

ships abandoned.

parently do not take into account which enters materially into the ne- Ah, there are troubles in this world, cessity for a strong and powerful merchant marine. Leaving out of the consideration that of national pride, which ought to be a most impelling appeal, congress not only showed a short-sighted policy as to the merchant marine's force in the Along our life's short road. pelling appeal, congress not only commerce of the nation, but produced a most menacing position as to future national security.

WARNING TO NEGROES.

The newspapers of the industrial

clares:

There is no mistake that the udices, and not by economic wis- movement forbodes hardships, diseases and deaths to the negroes to As the situation stands it will a staggering extent, and the southcost this country more to maintain ern leaders among them-those in even a semblance of merchant ma- whom they have confidence-should rine strength on the seas than it spread the warning, not as seen

Sermons at home now for the won't-go-to-church man. But isn't that where he's been hearing them r this long time?

Was this lad going and what do you think he was doing when his back was literally riddled with bullets? Your correspondent said he had "a hand-some face."

Under the present enforcement of the prohibition law, is any one surprised that it is a live issue, state and national? Governor Smith, of New York, could carry Georgia tomorrow.

What shall we drink:

The other guy knows what for us is best. What shall we ear?

The other guy will show us with much zest.

What shall we smoke?

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The other guy knows if 'twill meet the graph will be the guy knows if 'twill meet the graph will be the guy knows if 'twill meet the graph will be graph will be

Since Governor Smith's decision we haven't heard very much about In all of these connections there | the famous three-mile limit.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

There is a movie magnate who as-bires to membership in the litreary il-

drink. Recently the magnate was approached regarding the filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." He couldn't see it as a movie play, because, he said, the public had been fed up on college football plays.

A new soft drink on Broadway is a

PITHY PARAGRAPHS HELP. Our washlady gazed at the bundle of clothe So small as to scarcely be seen; With a shrug of her shoulders she haughti "Do you think I'm a washing-machine?"

> (We welcomed that creature a-grinnin'!) Disdainfully glanced 'round her dainty, nev "Are the sheets and the towels real The cooklady came in a swell limousine, Said she, to the maid, "I've a hunch These common old hicks serve their sup-

The house maid breezed in on the 4 p. m

pers at night. And dinners, the hour for lunch." Our chauffeur we hired at five bucks pe day, The effort had left us a-quiver; He stared in the modest garage, then ex

"A car? Why it's only a flivver!"

But washlady, houselady, cooklady, all,

With chauffeur pressed down to the level,

Were begging to keep their prospective bum (?) jobs, When told they could "go to the d-v-l!" -Joe Erwin, Jr. Salesman (to woman who has annoyed market "insulin."

ventory." KINDLY ELUCIDATE. Oh, Mister Killegrew, We'd like to say to you

Clearer meaning this might give it, Mister Killegrew, please put us wise! -Lida Wilson Turner. Once upon a time motoring along one of old Georgia's roads, I suddenly stopped short league hurlers we are rather of the opinion a few pitch merely to exercise their rights. at the bottom of a red old bill, and lined Yet they often win a game by hook or by up along side of two little maidens. They

little red headed tadpoles of immortality

'Tis Hi! Dear June, with your roses rare, And the blushing bride with her golden We love your birds, and we love your smile, Says Tech High School Is an Unsafe Firetrap

for good in this community will live fores, as has hitherto always been the custom of retiring governors.

Speaking of "firetraps," do you know that a calamity worse than the portance to be touched upon in his portance to be touched upon in his portance. That we'll take the crown from the Queen window so that every woman who comes of Atlanta?

in oils that make it inflammable, executive.

Eighty-One Licensed In State of Georgia

James Marion Alsobrook, Atlanta; John

Exect Renewal of Proboal Thursday to Incrase Scale From 80 Ints to One Dollar.

wal of the proposal to increase mum £ 80 cents to \$1 per 800 cubic fect oer month will be the principal mater to occupy the attention of city council's finance committee at ty council's finance committee at speinl meeting called for 3 o'clock huldsy afternoon.

a spcial meeting called for 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

At its session last week the finance complete was unable to make both endrof the June finance sheet meet, owing to the shortage in the city trensury. This shortage, which will regregate \$300,000, according to City Comproller B. Graham West, is the result of over-estimation of 1923 tax receipts contained in the January finance sheet. Additional time for compliing the June finance sheet was extended the committee by council at its meeting Monday.

The proposal to increase water rates 25 per cent was made by Alderman R. A. Gordon in a resolution to the finance committee. He withdrew his resolution, however, until later, when opposition developed from Councilman J. A. Couch.

Groups of poor students in the tweatth century were given aid for spight services, first at the University of Paris, then at the English university

BOSS GAVE HIM HEALTH TIP

For years I suffered from heart-buyn and belching . . . rheuma-ism came within the last couple of years," relates John Maroney, 235 E.
125th St., New York City, in writing
of Paw Paw Tonic. "I have gone to
dectors and have bought patent medioss, Mr. Keenan, told me I should try Munyon's Remedies, telling me what they did for him. The result was so satory I will continue them to a cure. nce I began using your Tonic one bek ago, I have had no trouble with my stomach. It removes tired feeling, tones up the system, produces strong appetite and leaves no uncomfortable feeling after eating." Try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. \$1 a bottle at your druggist's. Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

For sale in Atlanta by Jacoba' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date druggists.—(adv.)

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To Honor Memory VITAL STATISTICS At 100th Birthday Of Dr. W. H. Felton

Mrs. Felton, Georgia's "Grand Old Lady," to Be Hostess at Home.

weeks ahead-a group of famous Georgians will gather before the courthouse of Bartow county, in Carrates in Atlanta from a mini-tersville. They will be there to go of SO cents to \$1 per 800 cubic simple honor to the memory of one on, whose name will live forever the archives of Georgia history men who gave of his utmost for his day and time which have re-Ited in vast good to the state.

Memorial at Home.

In the group to gather will be his idow, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, grand old woman" of Georgia policis. Mrs. Felton's name will go own in history chiefly because she as the first woman United States enator. That honor is recent history, fresh in the minds of all. Greatthe final story is told, for the quiet art she played as the helpmeet of the final story is told, for the quiet art she played as the helpmeet of the final story is told, for the quiet art she played as the helpmeet of the final story is told against an array of nterests which would have daunted the final story men. Who knows how much iterests which would have much sest men. Who knows how much sent achievement f his determination and achievement roughout all the days of stress and

other way than by the death certificate.

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Saved Railroad.

Dr. Felton did many things in his

when this opportunity all time to come.

Owen Lewis, 6-year-old son of Mr. nd Mrs. L. W. Lewis, of 25 Humbries street, who was injured in an ntomobile accident Sunday, was re-ported by Grady hospital attaches useday as being only slightly im-coved, and still in a serious condition. Young Lewis was run down in front of his home while at play by an automobile driven by W. B. Morgan, of 466 Whitehall street, and suffered a fractured skull. No case was made against Morgan at the request of Mrs. Lewis after police had declared the accident unavoidable.

HELD OVER UNDER \$200 BOND FOR WIFE-BEATING

W. L. Hargrove, 204½ Woodward avenue, was held over under a \$200 bond, for wife-beating, by Judge George E. Johnson in recorder's court Tuesday afternoon. The story as told by Misses Emma and Chloe Carruth had acted in a heroic manner and had saved the life of Mrs. Hargrove when her husband attacked her with a re-

The two young women rushed with-

The June meeting of the Atlanta ericus. Episcopal clergymen, has en postponed from Thursday morning, June 7, until Thursday morning, ne 14, when there will be a celention of the holy communion at 8 lock, the Rev. Thomas Duck, celent. Breakfast and a business sesulu will follow. releck, the Key. Thomas Duck, cele-rrant. Breakfast and a business ses-den will follow. This will be the last neeting of the clericus until October. The meeting will be held in the dean's study at the Cathedral church, corner

Study at the Cathedra! church, corner Washington and East Hunter.

Auxiliary Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of the Holy Comforter Episcopal church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Gasque, 376 Pulliam street, Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, Miss Rosa Woodhery and Miss Lula Snooks, diocesan officers, will be the guests of honor, Mr. Henry Mullins will sing. The subject for discussion is Mexico.

"In the exercise of the authority wested in me only as emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., I do hereby promulgate the establishment of the Order Knights Kamelia as the primary order of knighthood.

"My authority for promulgating this order Knights Kamelia is set out in the constitution and laws of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., as adopted by the klonvocation November 29, 1922, and is as follows, page 89, section 4:

"These several orders of klannish achievement and kloranic advancement shall be communicated and their kloranic regulations, requirements and governments shall be established and promulgated by and in the discretion of the emperor of this order Knights Kamelia is set out in the constitution and laws of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., as adopted by the klonvocation November 29, 1922, and is as follows, page 89, section 4:

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Funeral Directors Open Meet At Ansley-E. L. Almand Presides.

On Tuesday, June 19—just two Vital statistics, said Dr. W. A. Davis, director of the state bureau of vital statistics, at the opening of the con-vention of funeral directors, on Tuesstatistics, at the opening of the convention of funeral directors, on Tuesday. The convention is being held in the roof-garden of the Ansley hotel.

E. L. Almand, of Social Circle, Ga., called the convention to order. Mayor Walter Sims spoke a few words

Another motive for founding the variable for the sparson of the sample of the Knights Kamelia at this particular time is that my original plans, purposes and principles in founding the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan may be observed and consummated. Everything that I have striven to of Georgia's most famous sons. The day will mark the one-hundredth another of the hirth of Dr. W. H. W. Edward Platt, of Augusta, Ga., called the convention of welcome, which were replied to by W. Edward Platt, of Augusta, Ga. Over 200 funeral directors were

Record of Tragedies

"In the bureau of vital statistics," said Dr. Davis, who was the principal speaker at the morning session, "are found the secret records of the "are found the secret records of the individual and the tragedy of the family. The story of the wayward son whose sins cost him his life, leaving a broken-hearted mother; of the husband whose infidelity to his marriage vows tore asunder his marriage ties, leaving a wife in silent sorrow; of the erring daughter whose fall brought disgrace on all, those are now pictured on the public records in the archives of the bureau, and as custodian of of the bureau, and as custodian of records so intimately related to the reputation and character of the in-dividual and the family there are responsibilities that must be accepted as a sacred trust.

Points Duty of Directors.

"It is true that facts detrimental to both the living and the dead must, in many cases, be recorded, but it is f friends of her late husband to eet with her in Cartersville on the ly of his birthday centennial. They ill quietly that about the incidents his life which remain freshest in the light of the family also must be considered. Matters, both legal and financial, may arise in the light of the family also must be considered. Matters, both legal and financial, may arise in the light of the family also must be considered.

ity; the deceased placed full confi-dence in him, and if the physician's reputation be involved by any state-Dr. Felton did many things in his lifetime to win for him the eternal setem of Georgians. To his efforts a credited the saving of the state railroad, the W. & A., in 1885, when there was a move to sell it at a fraction of its value. He was a friend of immensurable value to the state of immensurable value to the state remininal laws against tremendous he fathered the reforms in the state remininal laws against tremendous odds and won.

And now, when this opportunity

And now, when this opportunity or honoring his memory comes, it is to be included that Georgians all will stop to remember him on the centennial of his birth, while the little group of the bersonal friends gather to pay tribute to his life.

CHILD IS IMPROVED. Owen Lewis' Condition Still that every burial be prohibited until a public record of the death has been made and the permit issued."

WHEN DRY AGENTS RAID MORTUARY

New York, June 5.—Embalming fluid and freshly distilled liquor were found side by side by prohibition agents today when they raided an uptown undertaking establishment. The agents gained entry by claiming they wished to arrange for the burial of a friend. Four large stills were said to have been found in a m adjoining the mortuary.

SIMMONS TO FORM KNIGHTS KAMELIA

Continued from First Page. tion and free from interference from

KLAN HEADQUARTERS DECLINES COMMENT.

The two young women rushed with tregard to their own safety to help tregard to their own safety to help tres. Hargrove when her husband and henaced her, they testified. They eized him and held him down after struggle, until Pelicemen McDaniel Klan here Tuesday night. "It is only a prolongation of the unhappy controversy that has occupied public attractors." "We have no statement to make at

Simmons' Statement.

Colonel Simmons' statement fol-"In the exercise of the authority

mysteries."
"This article vesting me with sole authority to establish successive orders in klannish advancement gives me the absolute right to promulgate the order Knights Kamelia, and to establish that order under such regulations, requirements and governments as I may devise and authorize. It is my nurrose in the exercise of It is my purpose in the exercise of that authority to establish and promulgate a government for the Order of Knights Kamelia separate and dis-tinct from the government now con-trolling and directing the affairs of

the first or the probationary order of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. This means that the members now on probation in the Knights of the Ku Kux Klan are under the administration of the imperial wizard and the imperial kloncilium, while the order of Knights Kamelia will be under my control and direction, with such men as I may designate as mem-bers of my cabinet. The order Knight Kamelia will therefore be absolutely free to inaugurate its policies, to es-tablish its principls and to realize its ideals under my supervision and di-rection and free from interference from any source of hostility within

or without the invisible empire. Motive for Founding Order.

"I am impelled to promulgate the Knights Kumelia because of the restiveness that obtains among probationary klansmen throughout the country. There has been no way opened to advancement—no progress has been made—no constructive work has been done. Klansmen identified with the organization from its foundation have been field in a state of Knights Kamelia because of the res-

probation for years. They have not been indoctrinated with the principles or the rother philosophies of the foundary. They are unfamiliar with the great purposes of the foundar and a higher order, that these worths are nother and a higher order, that these worths are the formation of the great where it is organized to the way for arresting our progresses and when the continuous demand for another and a higher order, that these worths are purposed in more a continuous demand for another and a higher order, that these worths are purposed and into active service in the invisible empire and unit of the purpose and when a stage into actual king the will be mailed to klaus and the invisible empire of American-bein and who adhere to the tents of Protestant Christianity, I send you of a many the purpose of good cheer. We are in the misls of troublous times without cost osuch klausmen may qualify in ot

THE GREAT NEW DISCOVERY

build during the years gone by is in peril of being subverted to personal, political and sordid ends. To save the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from spoilation and destruction I have determined to establish Knights Kamelia and thereby give the klansmen of the Invisible Empire at least the opportunity to transfer to the invisible transfer to the invitable transfer to the invisible transfer to the invisible transfer to the invitable transfer to the invitable transfer to the invisible transfer to the invitable transfer transfer to the invitable transfer transfer to the invitable transfer trans men of the Invisible Empire at least the opportunity to transfer to this, primary order of knighthood and es-tablish themselves upon the founda-tion as laid in the beginning. "This order Knights Kamelia will also afford a refuge to klansmen who are exposed to the exercise of arbi-

trary and capricious power. A large number of excellent klansmen of the probationary order have already been banished without trial and without defense, simply because they did not yield in subserviency to authority running mad or lend themselves with out protest to policies of tyranny. Founded Kamelia.

"I am, therefore, in addition to the foregoing reasons as stated, establish-years ago and in the full exercise of my rights. I have founded the order of Kamelia, an organization to be Kamelia may co-work and from which

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surance against ill health?

"This action on the part of the Imperial Kloncilium in repudiating by explicit designation the Kamelia and by adopting other numerous organiza-tions of women, was not only in vio-lation of contract between H. W. Evans and myself, but was also in violation of a decree entered in the su-perior court of Fulton county, Geor-gia, and further still was a violation of the original charter which defines that male members only shall be admitted to the order.

"The Kamelia is as much my child as is the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan—one is my daughter and the other is my son. I should gladly lay down my life for either to preserve my children from prostitution and degredation. It is my duty, however, to live and to see that my purposes are carried out in the founding of these orders and in keeping them separate and apart but working along parallel lines in sympathetic co-operation for the accomplishment of the "The Kamelia is as much tion for the accomplishment of the same great ends. "I am, therefore, in addition to the

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McCord's Bulletin

Two weeks ago we published here the report of the State College of Agriculture, based on returns from sixty counties, that 87,200 people had left the farms

of Georgia since January 1st and 11,840 farms were

Since then the damage wrought by the rains in washing away fertilizer and planted crops has stimulated the exodus and the total to date must be more

If continued at this rate the movement would take 250,000 from the farms of Georgia by Christmas. What Georgia has already lost this year from the

farm population is equivalent to wiping out the city of Savannah,

If continued to Christmas at the same rate, it would

It is not a pleasant thing to record these facts,

Men do not sit still when a house is on fire

We must find the root of the trouble and

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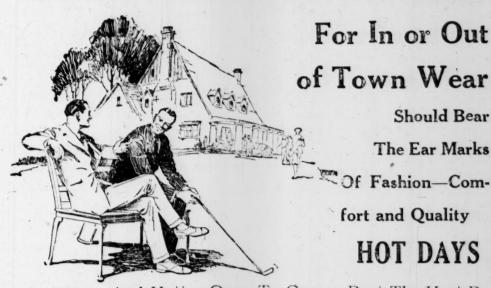
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cution Office" and the famous lawsuit of "Jarndyce vs Jarndyce", which dragged on for several generations, until most of the contestants died and the survivors got nothing. Dickens' excoriations of the English Courts and other Governmental institutions, which moved in slow and ponderous ways their, blunders to perform, aptly serve in this connection to "Point a moral and adorn a tale."

That there is a dangerous tendency toward a "Circumlocution Office" in the United States has been evidenced by all attempted or enforced Government control or regulation of the railroads; which, nevertheless, have borne these burdens patriotically and law-abidingly.

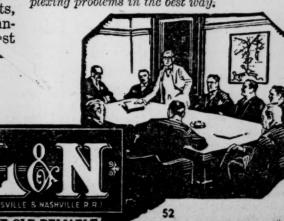
The hard lessons of the World War, and of the reconstruction period since the railroads have been returned to their corporate managements, must not have been learned in vain. These lessons have taught America two outstanding facts, namely, that the Governme cannot operate the railroads to the st interests of the people; and that i. railroad organizations can do it.

What the Railroads Are Asking For

All that the railroads ask of the Government is that they be given a "square deal" under the laws of the land and be let alone. All that they ask of the public is that they be fairly compensated for the service they render; and that public opinion of the railroads be formed and acted upon only with full knowledge of all the facts in the case. The railroads realize their dual

responsibility to the public and to their stockholders, made up of this same public in all walks of life. They recognize the present time as an epochal period in railroad history —the beginning of the transition period from bad to good, or from bad to worse.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad is glad to join the other great carriers in keeping the public informed as to the situation, and confidently looks forward to stabilized conditions which will solve the present perplexing problems in the best way.



Artist of the Atlanta Squad, Herman, 1b. Keeps Hits Well Scattered Report No. 10 Per No. 10 Per

Cracker Twirler Is Accorded Air-Tight Support by His Teammates and Finally Wins Game—Score 1 to 0.

Birmingham, Ala., June 5.—(Spe-| main-the two together, four feet of cial.)—"He wears no man's collar," bat and seven of Herman, could have does "Andy Gump" Herman, king pin bit even the wildest of pitching—and Whitehill, p. does "Andy Gump" Herman, king punged of the Cracker sluggers, but if the pellet stood not a chance. Here a whole flock of 'em tied about his have a whole flock of 'em tied about his heck—nice, big iron ones—and dropped in Lake Purdy, or something.

Old "Andy Gump" Herman walloped the hit that beat the Barons hagain Tuesday, after being materially bearing that sent Moore across the panger of the pellet stood not a chance. Here a whole flock of 'em tied about his howe with the run that won the game. The sight is almost a ridiculous one when a great big guy like Heral again Tuesday, after being materially bearing has bearing that the pellet stood not a chance. Here a whole flock of 'em tied about his how have home with the run that won the game. The sight is almost a ridiculous one when a great big guy like Heral again Tuesday, after being materially bearing has bearing the same picks on a little thing like a man picks on a little thing like a start and submitted by has the pellet trained to of his bat?

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The Crackers and Barons left town last night for Atlanta, where they off third, but that was the only time afternoon. Although they have lost three games in a row to the Gate City pastimers. Joe Dunn's men are not through with them yet, and must spend the rest of the week in their company, which is proving so unprofitable to the Barons.

Barons Have Character they off third, but that was the only time of the third when the Crackers of Crackers Threaten at Start.

Crackers Threaten at Start.

Atlanta threatened fearfully in the continuing. After Moore had flied literam was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases full and only one with Atlanta threatened fearfully in the first inning. After Moore had flied out, Guyon and Killinger singled and Herman was hit by a pitched ball. With the bases full and only one out. Whitehill began to bear down, and

National League

GIANTS ON RAMPAGE.

Chicago, Ill., June 5.—New York started Chicago, Ill., June 5.—New York started like invasion of the west today by defeating Totals....

Barons Have Chance.

Joe Dunn's men really had but one chance, and that came in the ninth inning. Then, two were out, and Pinchhitter Neun could only one out of the dive one out to centerfield that old Mike Burke gathered in.

Dunnot was in great form for the circle well-seathered hits. In only Innings did the Barons bunch as many as two hits, and then their hill himself twirled well-seathered hits. In only Innings did the Barons bunch as sore. What well-seathered hits, and then their hill himself twirled well-seathered hits. The many Taylo and Robertson is sore. What was merely bluff. Earl White-hill himself twirled well-seathered hits, and then their hill himself twirled well-seathered hits. The more sore, which as chance to the would have won his game. But Herman was in the line-up, and he is nothing short of death to Birming. The game was won in the third inning by the Crackers. Eddie Moore, first Cracker up, walloped a tavo bug, feer to center, and Joe Guyon saer, first Cracker up, walloped a tavo bug, first Cracker up, walloped a tavo bug ham pitchers.

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Should Hillis decline to come to these parts, Jimmy Hamilton whose supplied with southpaw swatters.

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Last year he performed in 72 games at Eochester, being used at loubled for a 265 mark and was every station on the infield. He stationed at third in 22 games. Bob Murray, who was his teammate, is big in statue and is a right-handed hitter which makes him highly attractive to Jimmy Hamilton whose pantry, that you, sufficiently with southers with southers.

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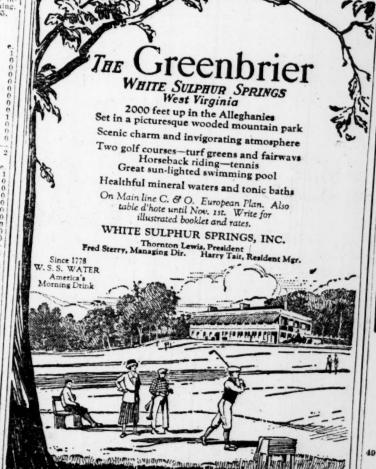
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WILL STAGE MONSTER ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Savannah, Ga., June 5.—A threeay athletic program will feature the pening of the Tybee road, July 21-23, coording to tentative plans which are opening of the Tybee road, July 21-23, according to tentative plans which are according to tentative plans which are being worked out by the Savannah board of trade. The committee in charge of arrangements announces it showed that 186,000 were defective. harge of arrangements announces it itends to bring representative preprised the city for the event, a addition to a number of college

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BY RALPH H. TURNER.

London, June 5.—The hopes of the sporting world of the British empire, from race fans under the peak in Hong Kong to lovers of the turn above the Arctic circle in Canada, hang on the luck of the American jockey, Archibald, who will ride

Times Change.

Times Change.

Derby day of 1923 will be far different from that of 100 years ago. Then Epsom Downs had an unsavory out from London, the young blades and rye, and carried blackjacks and clubs for the free-for-all fight that industrially followed the races. Welch-wariably followed the races. Welch-wariably followed the races, welch-wariably followed the races. The day of the sang fight is a fall of the races of the races of the races. The day of the gang fight is a fall of the races.

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Willis and Bryant. Balsa resembles the cotton tree, and in Central and South Africa the na-tives use it for making floats.

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great struggle and Stewart officiated in all preliminary activities.

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their verdicts and above all, conscientiously try to give each fighter just what is due him. An eagle has no keener eyes than these officials and

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We Can Learn From Columbus.

In Outfield; Locals Return to All Favorites Win in Woman's Golf Tournament May Replace Camp Skinner Pince de Leon Park Today

Locals Enjoy Success on Long Road Trip: Won Eight and Lost Five—Will Play Birmingham Here Today.

Tracer Barber, the outfielder—infield last year with the Chicago Nationals and recently turned over to Broodlyn by the waiver route, is once more to become a member of the Crackers taff. This announcement was minder esterday by President Juck Coriect.

Rarber was turned over to the Crackers two weeks ago under an optional agreement, but President Corbett plannes for him not to report until the later part of the road trip which the Crackers finished vesterday.

But a few days later came the startling news that Barber had been turned back to Brooklyn and he was then ordered to Shreveport in the Teass league.

Shreveport was not in such a hurry for an outfielder and Earber was not ordered to report immediately. So he went on a visit to friends in St. Louis Skinner Makes Poor Show.

In the meantime Camp Skinner, the outfielder secured by the Crackers frop the New York Yashkees falled to come up to the expectations of the Atlanta baseball magnates, so they immediately got in touch with President Cormet Birmingham the form the Crackers and will probably take the place of Skinner would be turned back or remain on the squad was not stated by President Corbett, But it is thought that he will be given aftender and it is probable that some other chance. If he is in just a tumporary slump he will probably he relained and it is probable that some other member of the squad will go. Turner was with Chicago last year and participated in Sk games and hit altopart was a content of the four from Birmingham and are back once more for fourteen will have passed into history before place of Skinner in the outfield. Whether Skinner would be turned back or remain on the squad was not stated by President Corbett, But it is thought that he will be given after probably take the place of Skinner in the outfield. Whether Skinner would be turned back or remain on the squad was not stated by President Corbett, But it is thought that he will be given a stupporary slump he will probably be relained and it is probable that some other member of t

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day night.

ROMMEL BATTED HARD.

Philadelphia, June 5.—St. Louis batted Rommel hard in the opening inning of today's game, getting four runs, and then drove him off the mound with three more counters in the fifth. St. Louis won the game, 10 to 3.

Facing Shocker, the locals had no chance to overcome the big lead and but six hits were garnered by the Athletics up to the seventh, when Shocker injured his finger and retired. Kolp pitched fine ball in the closing innings.

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St. LOUIS The Box Score.

a friendly send-off when his business is completed. Atlanta, in this respect, has something to learn from the capital city of Muscogee county.

And the success of the shows as they are uncorked by Columbus promoters leads us to believe that bearers of the financial burden locally could get some mighty valuable pointers from their brothers in south-west Georgia. Columbus fans have full confidence in the Legion post, promoters of fistic feuds in that locality. And when the post puts its stamp of approval on a card, its patrons know they will be given full

BOSTON TRIMS INDIANS.

Stewart Chalmers, golf professional The Constitution vs. The Journal is at Ansley Park, has tendered his what the schedule of the Press league resignation effective immediately to calls for in fourth round today. And accept a position as manager of the golf and tennis departments of King Hardware company, according to an force, everything is in readiness.

The Journal outfit met defeat at

Hardware company, according to an approuncement made last night.

He will be succeeded by Tommy Wilson, formerly assistant to Stewart Maidein, professional at East Lake Country club. Mr. Wilson signed a contract yesterday for the remainder of the year and will be in active charge at Ansley Park.

Mr. Wilson is well known to the Atlanta golfers and is very popular. The patrons of the Ansley park course will be glad to learn of his appoint.

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Boston, Mass., June 5.—Boston hit Uhle Edwards Lard today, defeating Clevenad Edwards Lard today, defeating Clevenad to to 6. Quinn was compelled to retire in the eighth because of the heat ind Ehmke finished effectively. Menosylind Speaker contributed brilliant plays.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND— ab. r. b. po. a e. CLEVELAND— ab. r. b. po. a

The boxing situation in Columbus is rather ideal.

COLE BLANKS SENATORS. Washington, June 5.—Detroit combined its with Washington errors to win first game of the series today, 3 to 0.

The Box Score.

DETROIT-

YANKEES BREAK STREAK. New York, June 5.—After three successive defeats the New York Americans re-ty alumni from all over the state, here sumed their victorious course, defeating Chicago in an exciting hard fought ten-ing game by a score of 7 to Chicago in New York won when the Chicago in Pipp is the New York won when the Chicago in Field weakened. Collins fumbled on Pipp is grounder with one out and Mousel's double, followed by Ward's single, drove in the tying run for New York. Ward reached third when Strink threw wild on Scott's grounder and scored the winning run on Witt's single.

NEW YORK-

zRan for Smith ! Score by innings:

TEAMS PLAY

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Another good game was played in the Insurance league yesterday at Piedmont park when the Hartford Insurance company won from Fireman's Fund by the close score of 4 to 3 in a well played game.

Both pitchers played big league baseball all the way. Woody Starnes, pitching for the Fireman's Fund, struck out 14 men and got the only hit his team secured off Dowdle. Starnes also had a big fielding day in the how getting eight assists. Piedmont park when the Hartford in the box, getting eight assists.

Dowdle also had a busy day, striking out nine men, allowing but one
hit, and getting three assits. His batof the day, getting three out of three times up. He also caught a good game.

NORTH CAROLINA WINS COMMENCEMENT GAME

Durham, N. C., June 5 .- (Special.) Before a crowd of 3,500 people, on Hanes field, the University of North Carolina baseball club took the final game of the season from the Trinity college nine in a ragged fray fea-tured by loose playing on both sides by a score of 5 to 3.

ritch, Ferebee. Umpires, Cameron and Liowe. Attendance, 3,500.

FIRPO HAS HARD LUCK WHILE BARNSTORMING

Havana, Cuba, June 5 .- The visit of Luis Angel Firpo has been one of continued ill-luck. First his opponent, Joe White, was knocked out twice by a third rate local middle-weight. Then a new opponent arrived, but the bout had to be postponed twice on the date selected for the hattle first because of too much the battle, first because of too much rain, from 3 in the afternoon until 9 at night, and again at 9 o'clock until the following day for lack of a crowd. Last night the bout was again rained out. The promoters now announce that the fight will be held next Sunday and they have rented a roofed enclosure so the rain will not cause postponement.

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STANDING OF CLUBS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

in Columbus, where the Stribling-Darcy bout was the big feature Mon- Little Rock AMERICAN LEAGUE. Two referees were introduced to us on that occasion. They rank with the best we have seen anywhere. Certainly their superiors are not Philadelphia. to be found in this broad commonwealth of ours. Captain Fay Smith and Sergeant Stewart are the individuals we are referring to. The former was the third man in the ring when Stribling and Darcy staged their

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE. Smoothness in conducting prize fights at Columbus is not confined by any means to the ability of the referees. Brooke Leman, lieutenant in charge of the activities of various athletic teams at Camp Benning, is one of the finest announcers we have ever heard. We'd say he is in a class by himself if we were convinced our very good friend, Fat Elrod, wouldn't get hold of this yarn. We'd always had an idea that Elrod knew this announcing business better than any man connected

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading at Baltimore. Buffalo at Syracuse. Rochester at Toronto. (Only three games scheduled.) TEXAS LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE,
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
Houston at Galveston.
Beaumont at San Antonio.

BALLY LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Tampa at Lakeland. St. Petersburg at Daytona. Bradentown at Orlande.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta, 1; Birmingham, 0.
Mobile, 1; Memphis, 4.
New Orleans, 3; Little Rock, 0.
Chattanooga, 2; Nashville, 12.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 10.
St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 6; New York, 7.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Detroit, 3; Washington, v. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 5.
Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 7.
New York, 8; Chicago, 3.
Only three games scheduled.) SALLY LEAGUE. Greenville, 10-9; Spartanburg, 5-5. Charlotte, 16-14; Columbia, 1-5. Augusta, 3-7; Macon, 1-2 (second gam

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. St. Petersburg, 4; Daytona, 2. Braden own, 5-2; Orlando, 4-6. Tampa-Lakeland; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 2: St. Paul, 6 (10 innings).
Toledo, 6: Minneawils, 5.
Indianapolis, 7: Milwaukee, 6 (12 in ngs). Louisville-Kansas City; rain INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

innings). (No others scheduled.)

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 6; Sloux City, 5.
Oklahoma City, 5; Omaha, 4.
Tulsa, 6; Denver, 2. Wichita, 8; Des Moi VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Portsmouth, 5; Petersburg, 2.
Rocky Mount, 1; Norfolk, 2.
Wilson, 14; Richmond, 7.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE. Johnson City, 10; Knoxville, 2 Kingaport, 7; Greeneville, 3. Morristown, 11; Bristol, 2. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. McAlester, 10; Joplin, 3. Springfield, 5; Okmulgee, 3. Ardmore, 8; Enid, 11.

Arumore, 8: Enid. 11.

TEARS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 3; Fort Worth, 18.
Galveston, 7; San Antonio, 11.
Houston, 7: Beaumont, 5 (11 innings).
Wichita Falls, 11; Dallas, 3.

- PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Greensboro, 3; Kaleigh, 2. COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Meridian, 3; Hattiesburg, 5.

Greeneville, 8; Greenwood, 10.

Clarksdale, 3; Laurel, 2.

Vicksburg, 2; Jackson, 0.

HOW THEY HIT Total 1202 161 330 37 10 11 47 ... (Including Tuesday's game.)

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> GOLF-TRAPSHOOTING--OTHER SPORTS-

STATISTICS Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Williams And Mrs. Bradley Among Winners in the Initial Round

Close Matches Feature First Day of Match Play in Woman's Golf Tournament Over Brookhaven Course.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY. In the second flight, Mrs. J. E. The first round in match play to the Jagoe (16) plays Mrs. Howard Muse golf tournament the Atlanta Woman's (25). Golf association is staging at the Brookhaven Country club was played Mrs. J. B. Rowe (26). off yesterday morning with all fav- Mrs. Cyrus Strickler (22) plays

orites winning their matches. The Atlanta Woman's Golf associasmooth, efficient manner in which and should keep a gallery thrilled its representative, Mrs. Lee Giblin, throughout the match, as both golfers

9 strokes.
Mrs. Robinson is ancorking a cham-Mrs. Robinson is ancorking a championship brand of golf and displayed her ability to keep in front of her opponent through most of the match. Mrs. Robinson is a welcome addition to the Atlanta Woman's Golf association. She has already won the hearts of the woman golfers of Atlanta of the woman golfers of Atlanta Colletts at the hearts of the woman golfers of Atlanta Colletts at the hearts of the woman golfers of Atlanta Colletts at the hearts of the woman golfers of Atlanta Colletts and Traditional Golf Champion, still a field of women golfers at the hearts of the woman golfers of Atlanta Colletts and Collett

Clarence Bradley defeated Mrs. L. W.
Grannde 3 up and 2 to go.

Mrs. Bradley was giving Mrs. Granade 7 strokes.

Mrs. T. T. Williams and Miss Mae
O'Brien won by default.

In class B Mrs. J. E. Jagoe defeated Mrs. Van Ness 2 up. Mrs.
Jagoe was conceding 16 strokes. Mrs.
Charles M. Sciple defeated Henrietta
Davis 5 up and 4 to go. Mrs. Sciple
gave Miss Davis 10 strokes,
Mrs. J. B. Rowe and Mrs. Howard
Muse drew a bye.

Mrs. Cyrus Strickler defeated Mrs.
Lott Warren 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs.
Strickler was conceding 10 strokes.
Mrs. Welliff Goldsmith defeated
Mrs. Roland H. Barlow, Merion, had a total of 183.

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Strickler was conceding 10 strokes.
Mrs. Weeliff Goldsmith defeated
Mrs. Norman Cooledge 3 up and 2 to
play, Mrs. Goldsmith conceding 2

strokes.

Mrs. Charles V. Cornell defeated Mrs. Don Dickinson 5 up and 4 to play. Mrs. Cornell giving 2 strokes. In the baby flight, Miss Marion Stearns was defeated by Mrs. Chester Blakeman, Miss Stearns conceding Mrs. Blackman 2 strokes.

Exciting Match.

The most exciting match pulled off yesterday was between Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. Cooledge. Both were playing a good game and had Mrs. Cooledge been able to keep out of trouble on 14 and 15 the match would have gone into extra holes.

The pairings for today are as follows: Exciting Match.

lows: In the first flight, Mrs. L. J. Rob-irson (7) plays Mrs. Clarence Bradinson (7) plays Mrs.
ley (14).
Mrs. T. T. Williams (10) plays
Miss Mae O'Brien (14).

Mrs. Charles M. Sciple (24) plays

Mrs. Charles V. Cornell (23). The match between Mrs. Cornell tion is to be congratulated for the and Mrs. Strickler will be a corker

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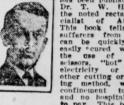
The other matches played in the first flight were as follows: Mrs. Clarence Bradley defeated Mrs. L. W. Granade 3 up and 2 to go.

TRAILS MISS COLLETT.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 5.—Miss Glenna Collett, Providence. R. I., national golf champion, still led the field of women golfers at the end of her second round of play in the first flight were as follows: Mrs. Clarence Bradley defeated Mrs. L. W. Granade 3 up and 2 to go.

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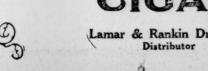
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and Mrs. Bartlett. Mrs. Lucius Beckham will enter-

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CHAPTER LXXXIII.

There was nothing she could do.
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But death had carried him beyond The thought of his large fortune

maddened her. If only she had got her hands upon it!
She still had youth and health and a measure of beauty. Yes, and brains galore! She would have made the money fly!

Hateful, cruel, Warwick? Never had she really liked him! Never! She had merely "used" him for her Lady Warrington's candid words

came mack to her, in painful reality. Leonie was but reaping as she had Another thought came maddeningly. Had Marcella Field been the recipient of the dead man's fortune? Leonic had an impulse to rush back into that

There was vast comfort in the generous

Deirdre's claim—backed by some necessary proof—would have taken precedence of Marcella's Leonie ext recollected, even if Marcella had gone through a form of marriage with the failed to see the photographs of Marcella and herself, set side by side or

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dre had "passed" on to the land from which no tales are told. In hiding Mr. Sturtevant.

Out in the great "canyon" of Wall street, Leonie clenched her fists in impotent rage.

"The beast! The brute! The cad!" It was not the grim lawyer to whom she was referring thus, but the late Warwick Treman.

Even in death he had got the better of her.

She sped along between the tower-ing cliffs of buildings. Hurrying peo-ple thronged the sidewalk. Napoleons keen-eyed, nut-cracker lips set so lard they had be-in a thin, rigid line . . . Leonie ympathize and understand how idolatry of money grew and

bh, to fling up the stupid little shop, and burl berself into tre-dous "ideals" and "Futte on market!"

Better still, to capture one of these

So thinking, she collided sharply ith a good-looking gray-haired man ho-though keenfaced—lacked the reessive jutting of the jaw line and

But she restrained herself.

"If he'd left the money to the Field creature it would have been in all the papers," she reflected, a sour smile about her lips. "She missed that fortune by a single day. If he'd a constant on the night of the marriage, then, as his wife—even if there had been no will—the money would have been hers."

"money-mad." Why, it was Mr. Sturtevant!...
"I beg your pardon." He hadn't recognized her!)

"Don't you remember me?" Leonie gurgled in her most cooing voice. How on the night of the marriage, then, as his wife—even if there had been no will—the money would have been hers."

There was vast comfort in the thought of what the other girl had missed.

It never occurred to Leonie that Marcella had a soul above this world's goods, and that—loving Miles as she did—Treman's money had no association for her.

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The yes—of course"—Mr. Sturtewant percent ghres have her want peered short sightedly at her. "Yes—er—Miss Day? How are you?"

She noticed the stiffness in his many posure of the coroner's inquest in the daily press! New York had rung with it, if only for a day or two, for scandals don't live long in the whirl-

the front page of one of the leading Mrs. Roy Jones journals, and below her own picture Mrs. Roy Jones the insolent accusation:

"Jealous woman denounces rival in proner's court." (Jealous, indeed!) An unflattering description of her own conduct had followed that announcement, wherein the enterprising reporter had likened her to the historic Madame Defarge, of the French revolution, sitting by the guillotine and gloating over her victims as the heads fal linto the basket!

Leonie had wept in impotent rage when she had read the notice. But a certain shewdhess of judgment she possessed told her there was some grain of truth in the detestable comparison. She would like to have seen Marcella's proud head brought low.... To Mr. Sturtevant's query anent

health, she perkily replied:

in his car somewhere . . . maybe this very evening . . up the Hudson? There was that enchanting hotel built n terrace fashion, right above the water, with pigeons and climbing roses everywhere. The food was marvelous, though shockingly expensive. And maybe he could coax the "mnitre d'hotel" to let them have n bottle of fizzy stuff, even though the price was so ridiculous?)

Meantime there was lunch, and Mr. Sturtevant was without his car, so they would foot it to one of these cool, derground "dugouts" where business men congregated for a midday snack.
There was one beneath a bank, quite
near, where the salads were delicious.
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But . merciful heavens! Mr. Sturtevant was even now making hasty adieux to her, without any sug-gestion of a further meeting; and with no lunch invitation! Leonie tilted up her face to his, the light of battle in her eye! She would

(Copyright, 1923. for The Constitu-Another fine installment of this

When Hearts Command

BY ELIZABETH YORK

Hugo laid aside his guitar and reached for his hat. He was ready instantly. For an hour he had been presents Pupils.

"She's far too good for you," Gaunt rounded on him.

"Yes, I know that," Hugo meekly agreed. "O, yes, I know that quite well. Far too good. I'm lucky—don't you think so, Hector?" He cast a sly veiled glance at his friend. "So lucky to have such a wife as Jean. I count my blessings all the time." Gaunt's face grew dark. He knew that that was Hugo's way of getting back at him for his reprimand. Any-body who hit Hugo always got a full.

"I'm glad to know you're so appreciative," Gaunt growled. Then as Jean reappeared; "O, here you are! Wonderfully quick you've been. Didn't tendent of flower mission we

She looked up at him and smiled in her nervous, fluttering fashion.

"Bon't be cross with me, Hector."

"He's jealous," said Hugo, his voice unusually high and piping. "He's jealous because you're my wife, and he doesn't believe I know how lucky I am. But I do. Jean. I know it better than anybody else in this whole wide world."

"Don't be absurd, Hugo." She flushed and let him tuck her hand into

Broad

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Swinging Spout Faucet

ished and let him tuck her hand into cook of his arm but her real inspiritor, was to show him him to so the half. Mrs. Jes-

the crook of his arm but her real inclination was to slap him.

"I can't help being absurd." he confessed. "I am absurd. It's the way I'm made."

"By Jove, you're right." Gaunt agreed. "Where shall we go?"

Jean had no suggestions to offer, but by common consent they turned towards the Old Town. Behind were the olive groves, and they could not wander too far afield because dinner would be ready in an hour. In the lifte square place by the church Hector and Jean were for turning sharply to the right to avoid a certain culde-sac which terminated in a well-remembered gate. But Hugo was all for the cul-de-sac.

"Let's have a look at the old Villation."

So he remembered, too.

"Mars. Jones and her uppils cordially invite their friends to be present.

Other pupils of Miss Evelyn Donahoo.

Mrs. Jones' pupils appearing on the program will be Misses Martha Turner, Martha Thompson, Delphine Jones, De Ette Jones, Sarah Fischer, Marguerite Reynolds, Mary Coburn, Rose Neal, Martha Hearn, Helen Smith, Molly Russ, Mrs. Albert Paulk, Lonnie Turner.

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Mrs. Jones and her pupils cordially invite their friends to be presented at Cable hall on June 12 at 8:15 o clock.

would be fun."

So he remembered, too,
"We can't." Jean said. "Somebody
is living there." Her voice was sharp
But Hugo had darked ahead. Jean
turned to Gaunt.
"Hector, stop him. I don't want to
go in there. Not with you and Hugo.
O dear, what's he doing now?"
Hugo had swung open the magnificent wrought iron gates leading to the
driveway and was in animated coudriveway and was in animated coumith a middle-aged Italian

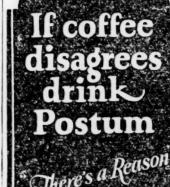
The rooms where the guests were
received were decorated with coreopreceived were decorated with coreopcent wrought from gates teading to the driveway and was in animated conversation with a middle-aged Italian woman of the peasant class, who was coming out with a basket on her arm attended by a little yellow mongrel attended by a little yellow mongrel.

The rooms where the guests were received were decorated with coreopsis and snapdragons arranged in silver baskets.

The honor guest was presented. the moment and they could go in and have a look around if they liked.

"O, do come on." he pleaded. "I should think you'd like to. Jean. Why, should think you'd like to, Jean. Why, it's here that we first met, you and

If coffee drink Postum There's a Reason



Gives Buffet Supper. Mrs. Roy G. Jones was hostess at

a beautiful buffet supper Tuesday at luncheon at the Winecoff hotel night, following the rehearsal at the Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. Rochurch of the Montgomery-Branch land B. Hudson, of Bluefield, W. Va., the guest of Mrs. Lucius Beckham bridal party. The guests included the bridal party at her home on North Boulevard. A basket of pink sweet peas adorn-

and the two families.
Pink roses and ferns held in silver vases decorated the entire lower floor. The table was covered with a handsome cloth of embroiderey and lace. marked the places of the guests and A silver basket of pink roses, tied the place cards were handpainted in with a fluffy bow of pink tulle, formed the centerpiece.

Silver candlesticks tied with pink tulle bows held pink candles and sil-

ver bon bon dishes held pastel colored candies.

The house was lighted with pink "I'm as well as can be expected in this ghastly heat? New York's like a Turkish bath just new!"
(Surely he would ener to take her (Surely he would ener to take her the chandelers.

e chandeliers.
Miss Caroline Montgomery wore orchid georgette trimmed in silver.

Mrs. Jones wore cream lace draped
with blue georgette. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, ed in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. A. Branch who were black chiffon and her aunt. Mrs. T. P. Vincent of Athens, who were orchid

Miss Isabelle Wilson presided at the punch bowl, which was imbedded in a mound of pink roses. The refreshments were all in the

Miss Highleyman Will Visit Here.

Miss Euphemia Highleyman, of Sedalia, Mo., will arive Wednesday to visit Miss Frances Powell until Monday, After that she will be the guest of Mrs. A. P. Phillips at her home on Springdale road, Druid Hills, springuate road, Druid Hills.
Saturday afternoon Miss Highleynan will be the guest of honor at a
ea for which Mrs. Phillips has incited 100 guests.
Miss Mailande Weems, of Meridian. not be ignored, or snubbed, or cast

Miss., will arrive next week to join Miss Highleyman and Mrs. Phillips. They will motor to Athens, June 15, to attend the university commence-ment and will be entertained at the Lambda Chi Alpha house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Issue Invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langdon Wil-ox, of Berlin, Conn., have issued incox, of Berlin, Conn., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Margaret, to Joseph Edgar Hunnicutt, Jr., of Atlanta, which will take place Thursday, June 21, in the Second Congregational church in that city, at 7 o'clock. A reception will follow the ceremony at their home, wou can telegraph," Guant interpret. "Let's go for a walk. It's hot and close in here."

Ilugo laid aside his guitar and reached for his hat. He was ready instantly, For an hour he had been hoping somebody would suggest a diversion. Even a walk was better than nothing.

"Well, yes, I don't mind. Only I really ought to speak to Louisa about dinner. It's time she discovered a new way to cook spaghettl. And there are all those flowers you brought waiting to be arranged. Hector, and quite a number of things I ought to do—"

Gaunt banged his fist on the table.

"Woman, I'm sick of you and your fusiness!" he bellowed. "Get your head and come."

"O, very well—very well. But you needn't be rude about it."

She hurried into the house, and Huga applauded the bully.

"If 1 talk to her like that, she doesn't pay the least attention," he said. "She is fussy. You've no idea—" She's far too good for you," Gaunt "She's far too good for you," Gaunt "She si fussy. You've no idea—" "She's far too good for you," Gaunt "She's far too good for you," Gaunt "She si fussy. You've no idea—" "She's far too good for you," Gaunt "She's fa

Mrs. W. H. Preston

Mrs. W. H. Preston, state superintendent of flower mission work, will expect to see you again for at least an hour."

She looked up at him and smiled in church.

T. E. L. Class Will Meet.

The T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business meeting the church Thursday morning at 10 lock. The social to be held Thursday night

at the church is expected to be differ-All T. E. L.s and their husbands and W. O. Cs. are invited and urged to be present.

Capitol View Lodge Meeting.

The Capitol View Masonic lodge will hold its first meeting in their handsome new home Thursday night. June 7. Quite a large class will be

June T. Quite a large class will be initiated at this time.

This new Masonic temple is built at the corner of Stewart and Dill avenues, one of the highest points in Atlanta, at commands a splendid view of the city. It is one of the handomest temples in the city.

Superintendent W. A. Suted the center of the luncheon table. ton Heads Body to Make Small pink baskets of pink mints marked the places of the guests and Plans for Celebration in sweet peas. Other lovely details were Atlanta.

> Tentative plans for conducting 'Education Week" in Atlanta next Sept. 2 to 9, were formulated at a meeting of representatives of all civic organizations, school officials, and parent-teacher associations, held in the city council chamber, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of

> the Atlanta public schools, presided at the meeting which was attended by approximately 250 persons. A reso-lution was adopted providing for appointment of an executive committee to be composed of representatives of all local civic and educational bodies,

A marriage of much interest to their many friends, both in Atlanta and throughout the state, was that of Miss Annie Clyde Wright and Boyce M. Edens.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory university, on Saturday afternoon, June 2, at 5 o'clock at the home of all local civic and educational bodies, which would formulate definite plans for "Education Week."

Among those in attendance at the meeting were W. L. McCalley, Jr., and W. W. Gaines, of the board of education; Dudley Cowles, of the chamber of commerce; Karl Karston, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; James Morton of the aministorial as university, on Saturday afternoon, June 2, at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lucius O. Bright. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends of the bride ware present. of the Atlanta Federation of Trages; James Morton, of the ministerial as-sociation; M. L. Thrower, of the local Christian council; R. L. Striplin, of the Southeastern Fair association; Mrs. R. F. McDonald, of the Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of the Woman's club, and others. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edens left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home,

SANATORIUM NURSES GRADUATE TUESDAY

Among those present at the brilliant commencement reception Monday atternoon at the Emory Chi Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muse, Dr. and Mrs. Montague L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. Blount, Bishop and Mrs. Jas, E. Dickey, of Waco, Texas; Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert J. Travis. of Savannah; Dean and Mrs. Goodrich White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nisbet Tinsley, of Macon; Graduation exercises of the Davis-ischer Sanatorium Nurses' Training ol were held Tuesday evening at North Avenue Presbyterian ch. Seven nurses were presented with diplomas by Dr. R. B. Ridley, president of the medical and surgical staff of the sanatorium, and class pins were distributed by Dr. George N. Niles. A special musical program was rendered.

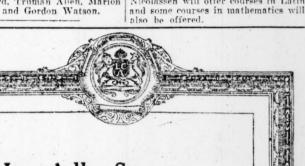
Summer Courses

Thomas Nisbet Tinsley, of Macon; Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Dorough, of Quit-man; Dr. Howard Pearce, president of Brenau college; Hal F. Hentz, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Webb, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Misses Constance Spalding, Dolly cooper, Elizabeth Clanton, Sally Spalding, Ann Stringfellow, Elizabeth Spalding, Pactic Reporters, William Are Offered. Oglethorpe university announces that during the summer term, which began Tuesday special courses will be offered in English under Dr. James Routh, who for the past few summers has been lecturing at Johns Hopkins university.

These classes are especially adapted.

These classes are especially adapted to students who wish to make up units in order to enter college next

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DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE Features which Will Interest Every Woman

Features Which

Miss Johnson's Wedding Party Is Entertained Tuesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Porter Johnson en-tained at a buffet supper Tuesday uing at her home on Ponce de Leon ning at her home on Ponce de Leon following the wedding rehearof of Miss Helene Lucile Johnson and Dr. Charles E. Lawrence, whose martiage will take place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

wearing a gown of pearl gray crepe. Miss Johnson's costume was of pink French voile.

The guests included the members of

A color scheme of pink and white as beautifully carried out in the decreations. A tall French basket of hite wicker filled with Dorothy Persons proces graced the center of the tale in the dining room. The handle of the basket was tied with an airy

Mrs. Johnson received her guests

SOCIAL ITEMS

dalia, Mo., will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Frances Powell at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Branch, Miss Gussie Halloway, Miss Sarah James Miss Miller, Lester Cheatham, Bill Florence and Mr. Huchins moto Warm Springs Sunday for

Mrs. Robert Butters ts ill at St. Mrs. Robert Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Louise Towns and Miss Elsle Hardy have returned after spending the week in Savannah and Jesup. While in Jesup they were guests at the Wainwright-Harlan wedding.

B. Everett Hudgins is improving

Miss Loulie Mooring, of Florida, is very ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital. She is the sister of Dr. C. K. Mooring and Miss Jessie Mooring.

Mrs. Franklin Wray Aldenderfer, of Chicago, will arrive soon to be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Stevens, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. C. Lloyd Lipscomb and children leave the first of next week to join Mr. Lipscomb in Massillon, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Wea- ed from LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes Weather left Tuesday in their automobile for an extended trip to Washington and points in Virginia. They will spend several days at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., en route.

Mrs. J. R. Hornady has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she spend several days at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., en route.

Mrs. Robert Quinn and little daughter, Tonnnie, left Tuesday for St Simons island to be the guests of Mrs.

John A. Boykin at her cottage.
Robert Quin leaves Wednesday for a ten days stay in Atlantic City.

Frank Harrold. Sr., and Charles Lanier, of America.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Misses Marion and Catherine Smith leave Friday for their country home in Lakemont, where they will remain for the summer.

Miss Corinne Hopkins, of New Ortans, will arrive Saturday to visit Miss Lilli Wellborn at her home on Fourteenth street. Miss Hopkins is one of the debutantes of the winter and was queen of two of the carnival balls during Mardi Gras. Miss Hopkins is en route to Cape Cod, where she will spend the summer. she will spend the summer.

her home from Tate, Ga.

Joseph Ness has returned from a business trip from Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Eloise Fullbright, a member of the faculty of LaGrange Female college, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevens is visiting in the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevens is visiting in Mrs. H. J. Fullbright.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Derr have named Mrs. Angell Gives their baby John S. Derr, Jr. Bridge Party.

Miss Lolie Wellborn, Miss Irene Phomas and Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill leave June 28 for Camp Beau Rivoge in New Hampshire, where they will act as counsellors. This French camp is under the management of Miss Deverill, who also has a school in Paris and New York.

Mrs. Fred Rogers will leave Sunay for Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. John Hogshead is at Pied-

Mrs. John L. Tye is visiting her arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, n Elberton, Ga.

Miss Elise Stokes entertained the hildren of the seventh grade of Lee street school at a most enjoyable pic-tic at Piedmont park last Friday.

Mrs. Homer Dawson is visiting rel-lives in South Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Arnold has return-

Robert Quin leaves Wednesday for a ten days' stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hamilton Lowther, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Beauchamp Coppedge at her home on Brookwood drive.

Miss Frances Powell will leave Tuesday for Berlin, Conn., where she will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Margaret Wilcox and Joseph Edgar Hunnicutt, to take place June 23 and Mr. Harrold is going over especially to be present when his son, Frank Harrold, Jr., receives his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson

Dr. Jefferson Richardson is in Bos-ton, where he is an interne in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital and will

Miss Marcia Horton left Monday Miss Iris Fullbright has returned to at noon, motoring to Rome, Ga., where she will spend the week with

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Stirling have returned from a motor trip to St. Simons island.

Joseph Edgar Hunnicutt, Jr., leaves Wednesday for Berlin, Conn., where his marriage to Miss Margaret Willox will be a brilliant social event June 21. Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt and Little Aimee Ramberger will leave the latter part of next week for Berlin, stopping en route in New London, Conn., to visit friends.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Cecil F. Angell will entertain five tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street. Those invited to play are: Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. H. R. Bates, Mrs. R. W. Bost, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Mrs. C. J. Chryst, Mrs. J. T. De Liesseline, Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mrs. W. T. Hardage, Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. H. Lyndon, Mrs. S. Linthieum, Mrs. H. R. Loveless, Mrs. H. Mrs. T. Pitt, Mrs. H. Stafford, Mrs.



Popular Visitor



Miss Pearl Savell, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank T. Penny, at her home in Boulevard Park. Miss Savell will spend the summer in Atlanta and will be the guest of honor at many so-

R. F. Stewall, Mrs. J. Wagoner, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Candler T. J. Wasley, Mrs. W. Young. Several guests will come in later Will Be Hostess.

Buffet Supper at Club Honors Pegram-Harrison Attendants \ Egyptian

Supper was served buffet style on Supper was served buffet style on the terrace of the club. The tables were adorned with tall French wicker baskets, painted a lovely shade of blue, and filled with a variety of garden flowers. The softly-shaded lights, together with the shrubbery and summer flowers growing around the terrace, made a pretty background for the airy summer gowns of the guests present.

Mrs. Vaughn Nixon assisted her daughter in entertaining, and was gram. Mrs. Vaughn Nixon assisted her Knox daughter in entertaining, and was gram.

Miss Mary Mack Is Guest of

Miss Mary Mack, of Thomasville, Ga., will arrive Wednesday from Chicago, where she has been visiting for the past month, to be the guest of Miss Margaret Elder at her home on

Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Mack and Miss Elder will be among the attractive guests who will attend the Tech commencement festivities, and many other lovely social affairs have been planned for Miss Mack during her visit.

Miss Winnie Belle Davis will give a luncheon Thursday at her home on Briarclift road in compliment to this popular visitor.

popular visitor.

Miss Telside Pratt will be among those entertaining in compliment to Miss Mack, the date to be announced

Several guests will come in later for tea.

Lorenzo Jones, Jr., left yesterday for several weeks at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Miss Peggy O'Neal, of New Orleans, La., and Biloxi, Miss., is visiting Mrs. L. E. Dupin and daughters, Louise and Dorothy and Mrs. Sue Patterson.

Miss Flora O'Neal, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Varnelle, at her home on East North avenue.

Miss Nell Van Hook, of the Misses Van Hook school. Ansley Park, leaves Wednesday for New York city, where she will continue her work with the masters at the art league. She will spend six weeks in New York city.

Will Be Hostess.

A lovely event of Friday afternoon will be the bridge-tea given by Mrs. Walter Candler at the Lullwater Driving cub in compliment to a group of attractive girls and young matrons who assisted at the recent that Lakewood park.

Miss Peggy O'Neal, of New Orleans, La., and Biloxi, Miss., is visiting Mrs. Louise and Dorothy and Mrs. Sue Patterson.

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Miss Candler will be assisted in the recent that the recent at Lakewood park.

The invited guests are Miss Lucy of Dr. J. Sprole Lyons in the Study of Dr. J. Sprole Lyons in the Televoly bride was rowned in blue canton crepe, combined with gray creps and her small blue Milan hat was trimmed with touches of burnet was tr

Following the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening of Miss Virginia Pegram and De Sales Harirson, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening. Miss Emmie Nixon entertained the bridal party at supper at the Piedmont Driving club.

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Miss Lucy Candler Honors Miss Pegram.

A lovely social event of Tuesday was the luncheon given by Miss Lucy Candler at the Piedmont Driving club Miss Elder in compliment to Miss Virginia Pegram, whose marriage to DeSales Harrison will be a brilliant event of Wedresday. The luncheon table was placed on the terrace. A large silver basket filled with snapdragous and red roses adorned the center. Hand painted miniature brides marked the guest

Miss Candler wore a green and white sport suit with a white hat to Miss Pegram wore a sport suit of

Alls Fegran wore a sport suit of orange and white and wore an orange colored hat.

Covers were laid for Misses Pegram, Nellie Gray, of Memphis; Louise Inman. Sarah Orme, Jennie Johnson, Emmie Nexon and Elizabeth Owens.

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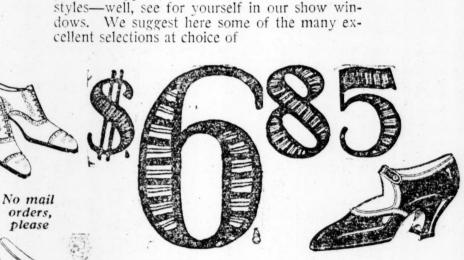
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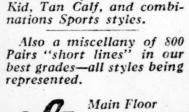












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The golden wedding of Dr. and Mrs. , Kincaid, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kin W. S. Kincaid, which was celebrated caid and Miss Nora Kincaid and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at their home on Kincaid's sister, Mrs. Watson Masters. Merritt's avenue, assembled one hun- Mrs. Kincaid wore a soft and lovely dred and fifty guests, who showered good wishes on this popular couple.

The home was decortaed with ferns and relies forming a background of Kinesid and Mrs. J. B.

Miss Nora Kinesid and Mrs. J. B.

Wednesday, luncheon for visitors to Undertakers' convention: Wednesday and palms, forming a background of Kincaid both wore gowns of white can-Kincaid have had together.

Dr. and Mrs. Kincaid were assisted in receiving by their children, W. S.

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Kineaid both wore gowns of white candeversing, graduation exercises for the sweetpeas.

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we Hubbard, Adelien Cason and argaret Cason assisted in receiving

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The Atlanta Woman's club house and auditorium will be the scene of man, Mamie Cason and guild. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson. garet Cason assisted in receiving president; graduation exercises Marist serving punch, iring the afternoon the children of and Mrs. Kincaid presented them lovely golden goblets.

Music was given by P. M. Hubbard, who played several piano selections.

A buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Atlanta Truth Center will meet at Carnegie library this morning

The Woman's Pioneer society will meet at Edison hall at 3 o'clock. The Needlecraft circle will meet with Mrs. T. A. Splan at 3 o'clock.

The Joseph Habersham board of management, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 o'clock at Habersham hall.

The Writers' club will meet at 4 o'clock at the club rooms on Poplar

The Grant Park Parent-Teacher association Baby Health Center will meet at Grant Park school this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Cobb's studio, 502 Grand Theater building, at 3 o'clock.

June Pageant to Be Given At Snap Bean Farm June 7

The Uncle Remus May festival that was to have been given last week at the home of Joel Chandler Harris and was postponed on account of rain will be given Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The May day fete at the Wren's nest is an annual event and each year the crowning of the queen and other features of the festival are put on more elaborately than the year before.

Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, director Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, director will read a poem written by Mrs. Wylie, and the tablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. Wylie, are of the dedication of the trees will take place at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday and will be attended by lovely as both were rare souls, who were loved and admired by hundreds of peoford and admired by hundreds of peoford in the stablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. Wylie, and the tablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie. Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. Hylie, and the tablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. Hylie, and the tablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. Wylie, The dedication of the trees we will take place at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday and will be attended by lovely and the tablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. Wylie, and the tablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. Wylie, and the tablet will be unveiled by Charlotte King, granddaughter of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie, Dudley will read a poem written by Mrs. See will be attended by lovely will read a poem written by Mrs. See will be attended by lovely will read a poem written by Mrs. See

Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, director of the pageaut, assisted by a group of talented young women, have work-ed untiringly to make this year's pro-gram at the Wren's Nest the most

ongeant will be Uncle Remus stories in pantomime given before the Queen of Summer and her court, by the Carolyn Cobb players and directed by Miss Carolyn Cobb, one of the best known teachers and directors in Is Honored.

Preceding the June pageant will be

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will speak at the dedication of the tree to Mr. Harris and a bronze memorial tablet to be placed on the tree, sent by the Southern club, of Peoria, Ill., will be unveiled by Mildred Camp, little granddaughter of Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. A. McD.

Yellow and white were the colors used in the decorations throughout the reception rooms.

Miss Mary Connally and Miss Hattle Connally played several piano and the reception rooms.

Miss Mary Connally and Miss Mary dildred Camp, little granddaughter of garet Crawford danced.

There were twenty-five guests.

ple for their quiet, unassuming man-ner, which bespeaks true greatness.

The June pageant will begin at 4 o'clock. The officers of the Uncle Remus Memorial association are Mrs. gram at the Wren's Nest the most elaborate ever given at the home of the famous author. Miss Isabelle Montgomery, the lovely young queen surrounded by her court of maids, knights, trainbearers, scepter and crown-bearers and other attendants, will be crowned on Thursday, "The Queen of Summer."

The music for the pageant will be furnished by the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home band and other interesting features connected with the pageant will be Uncle Remus stories in pantonime given before the Queen of all arrangements for the

Preceding the June pageant will be the dedication of two memorial trees, one in memory of Joel Chandler Harris and one in memory of Lollie Belle Wylie, writer, poet and historian of the Uncle Remus Memorial association at the time of her death less than tion at the time of her death last December. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Yellow and white were the colors

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Among the former Eufaula people week to be ceierrated there June 12, 13, and 14, are Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Weilborn, Airss Lillie Weilborn, Aar-shall Weilborn, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, shall Wellborn, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Sims Bray, James Rhodes, Tigner Singer and Max Wellborn, governor of the federal reserve bank; Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Flowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flowers.

The home-coming week in Eufaula will have many features of beauty and sentiment among which will be

The Hoosier Ladies' club will meet with Mrs. J. Henry Gresham, near the opening of a number of the old and tovely homes in this charming Alabama city. Among these old mansions at which receptions will be held one day during the celebration are the Shorter, the Kendall, the Thornton, the Wellborn, the Dent and the Clayton homes. Clayton homes.

A beautiful feature during the cele-

A beautiful reature during the cele-bration days will be an open-air fete on the high and picturesque bluff overlooking the Chattahoochee river where the live oak trees, hung with grey moss, offer a picturesque setting for a lovely event. Here members of old Eufaula families will receive and the presence of old and faithful payed old Eufaula families will receive and the presence of old and faithful negro servitors identified with the life of Eufaula will add a touch of sentiment linking the present day with the past. Among others who will attend this interesting event are Mrs. Henry Porter Williams, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinney, Mrs. James Craig and Miss Lula McKinney, of Gainesville, Ga., Mrs. M. M., Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, of Anniston, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Barnett and Miss Emmie Barnett, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Mary Stevens Is Complimented.

Mrs. O. T. White entertained at a eception Tuesday at her home on North Jackson street in compliment to Miss Mary Stevens, whose marriage to Leo Sullivan, of Philadelphia, will be an event of June 25.

Mrs. William Stevens and Miss Do-

rothy Stevens assisted in entertaining. Mrs. White was gowned in cocoa-colored crepe, heavily beaded.

Miss Becker Will Entertain.

Miss Florence Becker, of New Orleans, La., who has been the guest of Miss Pauline Gault at her home, 45 Peachtree place, will give a buffet supper Wednesday evening at which she will have sixteen guests who have entertained for her during her visit.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Virginia Pegram and DeSales Harrison will be olemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Sixteenth street.

The marriage of Miss Helene Johnson to Dr. Charles E. Lawrence will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother on Ponce de

Miss Caroline Elizabeth Montgomery will be married to Thomas Alfred Branch, Jr., at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. J. Pattillo will give a bridge-luncheon in compliment to Miss

Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Jr., will give a bridge-tea in compliment to Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith, a recent bride.

Miss Martha Tomlinson will entertain at a bridge-tea in compliment Miss Kate Palmour, a bride-elect. Mrs. Mae H. McAlpin will give a dance at the Druid Hills Golf club

compliment to her son, William John McAlpin. The Tech High Social club will entertain with a tea at Hurst hall

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Incarnation (Episcopal) will give a tea at the home of Mrs. William Carder, 249 Peeples street.

The friends of pupils of the Hurst dancing school and the friends of Conn's Rainbow orchestra will be entertained with a dance to be given this evening at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue.

The regular Wednesday card party will be given at the U. D. C.

Pupils of Mrs. Herbert Mattingly will appear in recital this evening

A quiet home wedding to be solemnized this evening at 7 o'clock will be that of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Hinkle and W. Walter Tison, which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nita Lewis Hinkle,

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will give a benefit bridge party this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Dillon, on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Lucius Beckham will give a bridge party this afternoon at the Tea T as on Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. Walter C. Hudson, of Luc., W. Va.

Mrs. Cecil F. Angell will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home on East Fifth street.

Morning Bridge Party at U. D. C. Chapter House

New Officers Of Woman's Club Will Share Honors

Miss Dorothy Smith

Is Honor Guest.

Miss Elizabeth Clanton was hostess
at a matinee party Tuesday afternoon
in compliment to Miss Dorothy Smith,

Is a horide-elect, whose marriage to Pr.
Canhy Wilson will take place Thurs,

The guests included Miss Marveelle
Smith, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith and
Mrs. S. C. Wilson, of Anderson, Ind.

Lovely Bride-Elect
IS Honored.

Mrs. Stephen Holke was hostess at
a matine party at the Forsyth thee
ter Tuesday afternoon in honor of
Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, a loveiy bride-elect.

The guests were Miss Brown, Miss
Marian Brown, Miss Inez Durham,
Mrs. McKilley, Miss Laura Jenkin,
Mrs. Mrs. Was Agnes Russell,
Mrs. Stephen Holke was hostes at
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Mrs. Barfield Is Hostess.

Mrs. Forrest Barfield was hostess Forsyth in compliment to Miss Florence Becker, of New Orleans, who is the guest of Miss Pauline Gault at her home in West Peachtree street.

The guests included Misses Becker.
Gault, Dorothy Moncrief, Margaret Andoe, Lillouise Smith, Gladys Lane, Genevieve Joseph and Carroll Hood.

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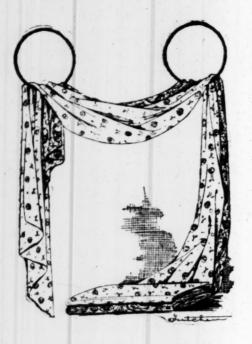
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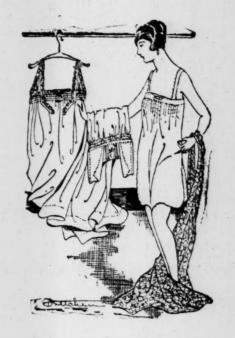
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Mrs. Sanford Gay Is President Of League of Women Voters

Mrs. Harry Chamberlin teceived as president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and Mrs. Sanford Gay was elected to succeed her at the meeting of the executive board held Tuesday morning at the residence of Irs. A. G. Helmer, chairman of the tenth ward, 11 Arthur street.

Mrs. Chamberlin's increasing duties as president of the state league necessitated her resignation.

Reports were given at the meeting of the recent financial campaign held in Georgia by officials of the National league, assisted by members of the local organization, during which many new sustaining members, both men and women, were added to the league.

Mrs. Helmer gave a report on juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Chamberlin leaves Wednesday

for Rome, continuing her state tour in the interest of league work. In Rome she will be the given all be the guest of Honor at noon in the Woman's building, a city-wide motor tour in the afternoon, ending with a visit to the Berry school.

In the evening a dinner will be given in Mrs. R. L. Turner and Mrs. Sanford Gay will join Mrs. Chamberlin in Rome Thursday.

Tuesday of next week Mrs. Turner goes to Covington, where she will be the given by the Covington Woman's club. At night Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Chamberlin will speak at a meeting at the court house. Mrs. Sanford Gay will speak in Athens Tuesday.

Charming Al Fresco Tea Is Given at Driving Club

A charming al fresco tea was given
Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James
Bethune Hockaday and Mrs. Edward
W. McCerren at the Piedmont Driving
club, assembling 150 guests on the
terrace overlooking the park. Trailing pink roses, green trees with wide
spreading boughs, formed a background of foliage for the lovely summer gowns. Soft music by a stringed
orchestra added to the gaiety of the
afternoon.

Receiving with Mrs. Hockaday and Mrs. McCerren were Mrs. Hockaday and Mrs. McCerren were Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, Mrs. Richard Allen John-son, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., Mrs. Wellborn Hill, Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, Mrs. W. S. Elkin and Mrs. James E. Hickey

Hickey.

At the far end of the terrace was At the far end of the terrace was placed on oblong tea table, covered with a haindsome lace cloth. At either end were silver punch bowls, em-bedded in mounds of garden flowers and smilax, and the central decoration was a large silver basket filled with snapdragons, sweet peas and yellow tea buds. Smaller baskets, filled with

Mrs. Hockaday and Mrs. McCerren

Peachtree Road

Relief Corps

Club Gives Bridge.

was of jade green crepe, with which she wore a rust-colored hat of straw. Mrs. Hickey wore a lovely corn-col-ored chiffon, with a leghorn hat, trim-med with French flowers.

med with French flowers.

Mrs. Elkin's gown was of silvergray, accordion-pleted georgette crepe,
worn with a blue maline hat.

Mrs. Hardwick was gowned in imported cream lace and ... rose chiffon

Mrs. Johnson were a handsome dress of black lace with black hat. She were a magnificent string of

was a large sliver basket filled with suapdragons, sweet peas and yellow tea buds. Smaller baskets, filled with similar blossoms, were placed at intervals, alternating with tall comports of yellow mints.

Mrs. Byrd's own was of white chiffon, with rhinestone buc es as trimmings. Her hat of black leghern was veiled yellow mints.

of the lovely terrace. Both wore charming afternoon gowns. Mrs. Melborn Hill wore blue georgette crepe with trimming of lace, with which she wore a turban of black and, wore black lace veiling and black and gold trimmed with burnt black satin. With this she wore a goose.

Miss Mary Cobb Is Honored.

Will Meet.

The Woman's Relief corps, G. A R., will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Rogers, the Cherokee road, which may be reached by the Buckhead or Oglethorpe cars, getting off at Andrew's drive, where autos will meet cars.

Mrs. W. Howard Smith will assist in the Flag day celebration.

of brown taffeta with picture natter welcoming party to Mrs. George Vanderbilt after their debut after their debut in the consolation to Mrs. In the company of ninety was seated at a V-shaped table with Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt after their derbilt and Miss Vanderbilt after their der

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Miss Holland Weds Mr. Gresham at Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Cora Sue Holland and Rev. Paul Nesbit Gres-ham, of West Asheville, N. C., was quietly solemnized Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Costen J. Harrell.

Wedding Party. the pastel shades.

N. C., acted as Rev. Gresham's best

The ushers were Hubert Julian arner, Stephen Avary and Harold

Attractive Bride. The young bride was attractive in model of navy blue fawn crepe. Her nat of black milan straw was trimmed with large white flowers. ried a corsage bouquet of brides roses.

Immediately after the cermony Rev.

Gresham and his bride left for a trip

Well Known Families. The bride has been prominent in the religious life of the state, being for the past two years secretary and young people's division superinten-dent of the Georgia Sunday School

association.

Previous to coming to Atlanta she was children's divisional superintendent of the South Carolina Sunday School association. She was educated at Chicora college, when it was located in Greenville, S. C., and has many friends in both South Carolina (Chicorate).

lina and Georgia.

Mr. Gresham has been pastor of the
West Asheville Presbyterian church for the past four years, having re-ceived his education at Presbyterian college, at Clinton, and at the Rich-mond Theological seminary.

cleet of July. Mrs. Leroy was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. I. H. Rainwater.

She received her guests in a gown of green crepe de chine and shadow lace. The honor guest wore a gown of brown taffeta with picture hat to match.

Descressive hearts dice was following before the part of Ashevme's and the recountry for better homes which was the lovely Virginia and of Atlanta, took place at a small and exclusive dinner-dance last week at Biltmore Forest Country club.

When a group of the married set gave a welcoming party to Mrs. George Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt after their absence of several months in New Mrs. Harrris, "that most of these beautiful plans fail to take them and their needs into consideration.

"Is it because they are out

A striking feature of Mrs. Vander-bilt's costume was a scarf of the di-mensions of a shawl, so voluminous that at times it completely enveloped the wearer. Its material was a cream that at times it completely enveloped the wearer. Its material was a cream lace of Spanish mode brocaded in great nink roses.

great pink roses.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs.
King will be introduced at a tea to be
given by Mrs. Gustavus Memminger,
an aunt of Dr. King and one of Asheville's most prominent social figures.

Miss Christine Memminger will give wille's most prominent social figures.

Miss Christine Memminger will give a dinner-dance for Dr. and Mrs. King on the 22d. Mrs. Morris will enter-tain at bridge-tea and other affairs are

"Argyle," the summer home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. Alexander King, for the past week-end, Judge and Mrs. King having recently arrived from Atlanta at Flat Rock.

Peachtree Garden Club Meeting.

Real Homes Are in the Country, Declares Corra Harris

By Bessie Shaw Stafford.

"As I live in the country, I see very little of the homes in the cities, for I only see the homes upon which this nation is really founded-the homes of pepole next to the land, where it is intended we should live." Such was the opening sentence of The altar of the church was banked high with stately palms, and on either side pedestal baskets held pink roses.

Miss Clara Mae Smith played several numbers on the organ and Miss Mary Lois Watts sang "At Dawning."

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Wedding Party. acres at Rydal, Ga., proving her suc-Mrs. R. D. Webb, the matron of honor, wore a gown of beige flat crepe, fashioned on straight lines. Her hat was a smart model of beige silk, trimmed with French flowers. She wore a corsage of sweet peas in this line in the most capable and practical manner. It is here at her home in Bartow county, which she has named "In the Valley," that she writes her stories and her books which have so delighted readers the world cess in this line in the most capable have so delighted readers the world

certs, theaters, motion pictures and dace halls. Church every Sunday for it, either as a wife or a daughter. It

the raw materials.

Poverty and Drudgery.

"For the very great majority of these homes, modern conveniences are out of the question," declared Mrs. Harris. "Poverty and drudgery are the twin laws of life. It is as hard to reach these mothers and children with any relief or pleasure as it is for them to have electricity and relaxations that all people who live in cities do have and enjoy. But they are the breadwinners for mankind. There is no such thing as a marathon dance of endurance, but the marothon race there is in the fields with a hoe and plow. In the homes where the mother does all the work, the sewing, the cooking, the washing and ironing, she also finds time to help her husband and children in the fields.

"These people are up at 4:30 in the morning. They are so tired when

"These people are up at 4:30 in the morning. They are so tired when night comes that they are in bed be-The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will give a benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter S Dillon, in Piedmont road, Mrs. Mark Cauble is sponsoring the party to raise funds pledged by the club for a greater Tallulah Falls school.

Twenty-five tables have been arranged.

Is Honored.

A social event of the past week was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Harry Leroy at her home in Boulevard circle in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Cobb, a charming bride-elect of July. Mrs. Leroy was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Leroy was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. I. H. Rainwater.

I. H. Rainwater.

She received her guests in a gown of great eclery of Asheville's society the seasons, the weather, the sowing through the least complaint, are the most marked by a very. Asheville has been marked by a very. Asheville has been marked by a very cordial reception of Dr. King's bride on the part of Asheville's society the seasons, the weather, the sowing and the reaping. Any plan in this King, who was the lovely Virginia gown the reaping. Any plan in this country for better homes which does not take into account the dumb wearings and sacrifices of every joy and proposed and services of the proposed and the reaping. Any plan in this country for better home with the one class of proposed was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Harry Leroy at her home in Boulevard circle in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Cobb, a charming bride-elect of July. Mrs. Leroy was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Leroy was assisted in the proposed of the part of Asheville's society the seasons, the weather, the sowing for dark. In short, the one class of peple who make the greatest sacrifices with the least complaint, are the Msheville Society.

Asheville N. C., June 5.—The arrival of Dr. King's bride on the part of Asheville's society by the very emergencies of their life, on the part of Asheville's society by the very emergencies of their life.

to the joys and beauties of life, and to comfort them with source of the good things so freely spent in cities?

Georgia Schools Help.

schools of white children, such as the Tallulah Falls school and the Ber-

HOME LIFE MENACED

olamned.

Dr. and Mrs. King returned to 'Argyle,'' the summer home of their barents, Judge and Mrs. Alexander men, all of which are perfectly justified if not abused and women have the health and strength to carry out the health and strength to carry out the strength to carry o the neath and strength to carry out their inclinations in these matters. But alas, when a woman is almost at the point of breaking from her household cares and social life, to take on outside duties often means the breaking point, and homes are often neglected for lack of strength or ent develops because of ove The Peachtree Garden clab will hold some aliment develops because of overthe June meeting at "Bide-a-Wee," work Weak and ailing women will do the home of Mrs. William S. Witham, well to remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it, and let it help them.—(adv.) Mrs. C. J. Lane Celebrates 90th Birthday Tuesday

Dacula, Ga., June 5,-(Special.)-

The house was attractively deco-The house was attractively decorated with garden flowers and plants, and Mrs. Lane was cordiafly congratulated by all those present.

In the center of a beautifully arranged table was a big cake with ninety candles on it. Quite a number of Mrs. Lane's descendants were present, including several great-grand-children.

She is a very remarkable woman,

tieth birthday here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Pound.

The house was attractively deco-

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The successful summer fashion is pleats. Pleats everywhere—knife pleats, box and knife pleat combinations—there's a decided demand for navy georgette dresses, both pleated and tucked—short pleated sleeves turned loose like a wide frill—pleats from neck to hem.

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less than that of a smart frock.



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The Code of the Mountains

BY CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK

Next Week, "Desert Dust"

myself," he capitulated. It is the mountain's formula of onth, and though the men who use it rarely shake hands, its utterance is a recognized bond.

below."

The boy said nothing. He sat mutely scowling into the fire.

A constrained silence fell on the gathering, which was at last broken by the boy's mother in a tone of dubious embarrassment.

Newt resumed his journey into the mountains and at last, after several days, when the pitchiness of night closed in until it seemed that the mountains moved up and huddled closer together, he was on well remembered roads and did not pause.

With the coming of the moon the hills underwent a wizardry of beauty which was lost on the boy.

Ahead of him Newt saw his destination. A cabin of logs stood darkly at the side of the road marking his journey's end. Though the moon struck neross the small hard-tramped yard the house threw its shadow forward and was itself a block of darkness from which shone no light to shine, except what came from the fireline, except what came from the fireline, except what came from the fireline, and he gaze fixed on the embers, and he gaze fixed on the embers, and his gaze fixed on the embers of explanation was ended. At last, the boy dismissed the topic with the curt comment:

"With yore old gran-pap on my hands, Newt, an' yore pap daid an' Little Luke kind of puny-like, I couldn't hardly git along withouten some man on the place an' so—" She paused again, then added with a note half-apology, half-defiance: "An' so I married Clem. I was plumb driv ter hit."

She knew that the boy had never liked his kinsman, Clem Rawlins, but now Newt sat with his brow drawn and his gaze fixed on the embers, making no response. Clem waited stolidly, puffing at his pipe, though he, too, would be glad when the mo-making he, too, would be glad when the mo-making no response there was no kight to shine, except what came from the fire-fire was no winter that the boy had never liked his kinsman, Clem Rawlins, but now Newt sat with his brow drawn and his gaze fixed on the embers, when he had the paper had been and he gaze fixed on the embers of the road marking his pour had not pause.

"After a while he was on with the down the half-apology, half-defiance: "An' so I married Clem. I was plumb drive ter hit."

steps from a poplar stump and strode over to the broken millstone that served as a doorstep. He shouted, "I'm a-comin' in," and pushed at the door. It was barred. That was a sign of the troublesome condition of the times. The mountainer shouts an angenguagement of his coming from an announcement of his coming from a distance to avoid the seeming of surreptionsness, but having reached the threshold, does not knock.

"Whot's thet?" called a high-pitched, irritable voice from the interior. It was his mother's voice, and Newt renied:

and Newt replied:
"Hit's me, Mammy. Let me in."
No outburst of murmur or surprise
broke from the cabin at the anbroke from the cabin at the announcement of the prodigal's return. He heard only the rasping of a barbeing drawn from its sockets, and then the door swung in. Newt entered, and with no offer to embrace his mother, cast an appraising glance about the place, which the logs on the hearth revealed in a wavering light. The corners of the room were darkly shadowed, but the semicircle about the fireplace was red and yellow from the flames. The rafters were smoke-blackened, and an odor hung between the walls like that in a house used for curing hams.

the walls like that in a house used for curing hams.

About the fire sat the family group, but none of them rose to welcome him. At the right-hand corner sat old Luke. He was not dead then, after all, though just now he was sleeping with his bearded mummylike face fallen forward and his long hickory staff resting between his knees. Newt's younger brother, "Little Luke," grown since he had left home from a boy of 13 to a gawky and angular young cub of 16, and his sister, who had been 12 and was now 15, stared at him in shy silence. His mother, who was only a little more than 40, had all the seeming of 60. She was bent and slovenly. But of his father he saw nothing, though a man sat in the reslavenly. But of his father he saw nothing, though a man sat in the remaining chair, and when this interloper leaned forward holding down his beard with his forefinger as he sput at the ashes. Newt recognized Clem Rawlins, a distant kinsman. Clem's presence surprised him little, for it would have been quite natural for Clem or any other man who

for Clem or any other man who found himself benighted to stop and "stay all night."

His mother came forward, and in-

"Take my cheer, Newt. I'll set on the hed." Newt dropped into the seat, and

inquired:
"Where's pappy?"
"Daid," was his mother's laconic reply. "When did he die?"

Clem Rawlins answered in a deep drawling voice:
"He failed tol'able fast-like after

JUST NUTS



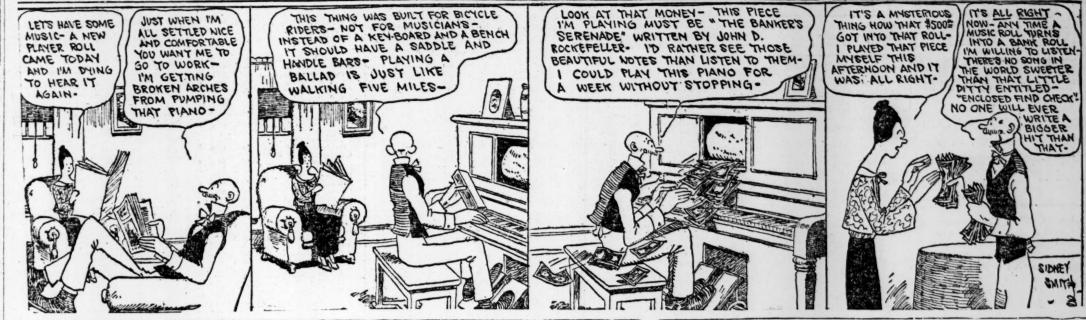
By Edwin L. Sabin

Continued from Yesterday.

"I gives ye my hand on that—because I don't see no way ter help
muself," he capitulated. It is that

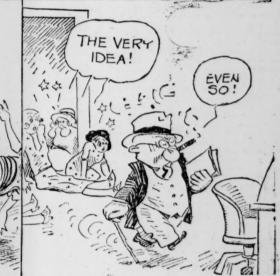
"I done give it ter Clem." "I done give it ter Clem."
The son nodded is head,
"Thet's what I 'lowed. Now that
gun b'longs ter me, I've done lawfully
heired hit from my pap." He turned
uddenly to Clem Rawlins, and his
voice rang out in sharp and peremptory outburst.
"Got get hit!"
Rawlins rose in quick obedience,
and went to his own corner whence
he fetched the repeating rifle that
had been the elder Spooner's.
Newt stood before the fireplace.

THE GUMPS—THOSE GOLDEN NOTES

















Trials and Tribulations of the Neighborhood Druggist

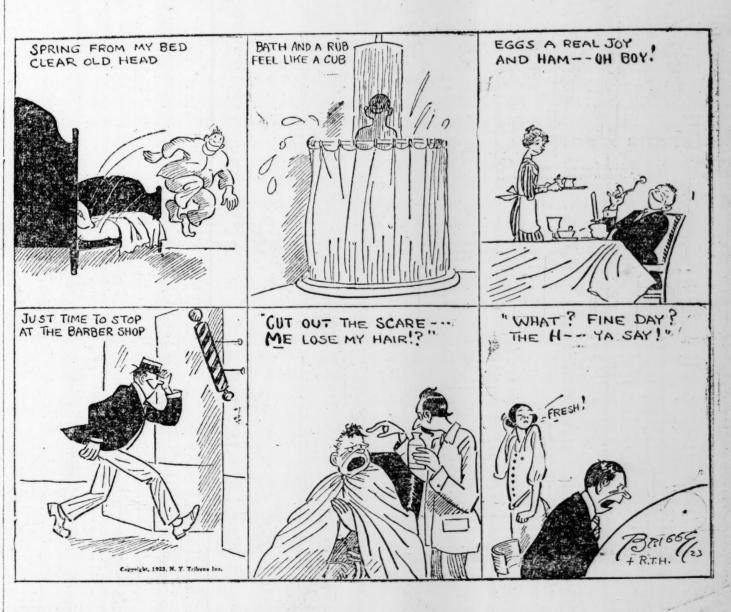
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Offer

How to Start the Day Wrong

By Briggs







ARENT THESE NICE BUTTONS

YOU DRAGGED ME ALONG TO BUY YOURSELF A HAT, GET THE HAT. C'MON -

LOOK .-NICE PINS , THE ONLY 394. HAT.

THIS IS THAT NEW EGYPTIAN MATERIAL, JOHN.

GET THE HAT, GET THE HAT. COME

HOW DOES THIS ONE LOOK ON ME

VERY GOOD IT'S REALLY BECOMING .

IT IS NOT! IT'S HORRIBLE! BY MYSELF

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, rominent Atlanta clubwoman and chairman of the legislative committee of Federated Women's Clubs of the fifth district, made a stirring appeal for observance of "Better Homes" week on the aftrnoon program.

Mrs. Robertson is the second of a series of speakers scheduled to appear regularly on WGM broadcasts during the week in the interest of the crusade for better

A galaxy of brilliant artists passed in melodious review before the microphone of WGM on the Tuesday aftermoon 3 to 4 o'clock broadcast, blending their efforts in a musical offering which will go into the history of this station as an outstanding arrangement.

The program, sponsored by Mrs.
The program, sponsored by Mrs.
Warren W. Massey, exclusive and gifted young Atlanta pianist, presented Mrs. L. A. Cooper, as accompanist; Miss Mary Buttrick, coloratura soprana, and Miss Margaret Cooper, violinist.

Miss Cooper is director of music in Martin's college, Pulaski, Tenn., and one of the south's most brilliant young violinists. She is the charming violinists. She is the charming daughter of Mrs. L. A. Cooper, teacher of piano and violin in Cox college, who played her piano accompaniments. the charming Her extraordinary nicety of technique and musicianly understanding was beautifully displayed in each number, and listeners will be interested to know that she will be heard again at this station at an early date.

Miss Buttrick's voice was unusual-

admirers thoroughly enjoyed her

mny musical program on which they

Trio of Stars Heard at WGM

Active for "Better Homes"



Mrs. Albert T. Akers, prominent Atlanta club woman, standing before WGM's microphone in the first radio message of "Better Homes" in Atlanta. Mrs. Akers is president of the Fifth District Federated Women's ly colorful and sweet Tuesday after-noon. Its richness and unusual qual-ity was delightful and her thousands week.

Atlanta. Mrs. Akers is president of the Fifth District Federated Women's clubs and is chairman of the program committee for "Better Homes"

Mrs. Massey, sponsor of the program, and Mrs. Cooper divided honors at the piano. These exclusive WGM stars are widely known to radio fans of American and contribute much to On WGM'S Late Program

All in all, it was a delightful afternoon broadcast and thoroughly enjoyed by listeners.

Trio of Radio Celebrities Blend Efforts in Unusual Musical Program at Station WGM.

Tuesday night's 9:30 to 10:45 condeast at Station WGM, The At-At Early Hour broadcast at Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, stands out in the firmament of radio programs as a brilliant star and ranking alongside

CURB MARKET

Rules the Waves on

AT WGM TUESDAY

ARE CARTLY HOUR

THE CARTES AND THE CART SHOWN AND

department of agronomy, state college

of agriculture, Athens, in various sections of the state has established the fact that permanent summer pastures

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for live stock are permitted work by the distance of the state college of the state over a period of years and where pas- \$11.15. Ribs, \$8.75@9.62.

Street Expects Only Traders' Market for the Near Future

ON RUHR REPORTS

Bulge in Value of Corn Also Helps to Bring Rise in Prices-Oats Show Advances.

Advances.

Chicago, Ill., June 5.—Helped by a bulge in the value of corn and by gossip that a new reparations offer from Germany might bring about a settlement with France, the wheat market today scored a moderate advance. Closing prices for wheat, at though unsettled, were at 3-8 to 7-8 to 14 to 15 to 15

easy over the late action of the corn market and their selling forced wheat to drop 1 cent or more from the day's highest level.

The market is expected to continue easy until demands are made later in the month for mid-year require-

market and their selling forced wheat to drop 1 cent or more from the day's highest level.

Bouyancy in the corn market resulted from continued scarcity of available supplies and from good shiping demand here. There was persistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying on the part of commission houses until July showed an assistent buying of the Austrian loan to be floated in the month for mid-year requirements.

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An official announcement of the sexpected at any time. It is understood England has completed and arrangements to meet her obligations due shortly.

It is understood

Provisions.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. errected by White Provision Communy, Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 23c, Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 224c, Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 234c Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds

Cornfield silced bacon, 1-pound cartons, 15c.
Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow, 23c.
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link er bulk, 10c.
Cornfield wieners, 19-pound cartons, 15c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-pound boxes, 12r.
Bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 14l.
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 15c.
Country style lard, tierce basis, 15c.
Country style lard, tage basis, 131/c.
Dry salt hellies, light average, 121/c.
Dry salt bellies, medium average, 12c.

Country Produce.

New York, June 5.—Live poultry, quiet; rices unchanged. Dressed poultry, irregular; old roosters, Butter, unsettled: receipts, 25.610; cream-cry, higher than extres, 39½c; 46.93½c; cream-ery extras, 92 score, 38½c; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 37@38½c. Eggs, weak; receipts, 44.035; fresh gath-ered extra firsts, 26@26½c; fresh gathered firsts, 25@25½c; fresh gathered seconds, 23½@24½c. Cheese, steady; receipts, 223.992 pounds.

Conditions Will Run Along Present Trend for Some Time Is Prediction of Barnum.

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, June 5 .- The stock

market today displayed a slightly firmer tone in the late dealings.

During the morning hours, the movement of prices was irregular, due to the efforts on the part of the big traders who are still believed to be coversing on the short side of the operating on the short side of the

Marks Are Up.

Marks opened up a point and a half this morning to 16 1-4 against the recent new low for all time of 12 3-4, that is, \$12.75 in our money for a silic and the second secon 12 3-4, that is, \$12.75 in our money for a million marks, against the prewar price of four for a dollar.

London and New York foreign exchange brokers and bankers for the most part are now ignoring the daily movement in marks, for it is realized that the mark in its present form will never recogn

will never recover.

What bankers here and abroad are awaiting for is Germany's repa-

are awaiting for is Germany's reparations settlement offer.

The Pennsylvania railroad has just placed an initial order for 20,000 tons of rails, half of the order going to Carnegie which is operated by the steel corporation, and half to the independents. It is expected that Pennsylvania will be in the market again shortly for rails. Several other eastern railroads are reported as having made inquiries regarding deliveries of steel rails. The price is known, all mills charging the same.

When out of town bankers were here some fortnight ago attending the American Bankers' association convention, it was stated that Wall street was the bluest spot in the country. Bankers from out of town returning home after visiting Wall street now report a better feeling.

street now report a better feeling. Georgia Man Wounded

In Shooting Affray With Whisky Runners Lexington, Ky., June 5 .- George I.

Chicago. June 5.—Poultry, alive lower; fowls, 22½c; broilers, 39@44c; roosters, 13c.

Butter, lower; creamery extras, 28½c; standards, 38½@38½c; extra firsts, 37@d5 38c; firsts, 35½@33½c; exconds, 3423½d; arate hospitals suffering from bullet wounds said to have been received in a gun battle between men thought to have been whisky runners, near 25½c; storage pack firsts, 25½c; storage pack firsts



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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Cotton Market Advances Under Active Covering

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Jul		26.34	26.95	26.28	26.99-95	26.33
tict					23.28-31	22.52
Dea					23.00-03	22.24
Jan					22.83	22.14
Mar		122.16	22.77	22.25	22.70	22.05

although there was considerable realizing during the last few minutes. Yesteaday's spot sales of 14,000 hales were followed by further sales of 10,000 hales in the Liverpool market today, of which 5,000 were American. As stocks abroad are small, local bulls expect that the improvement in the demand at Liverpool, if it continues, will soon be recovered by export buying in the southern markets. Port receipts today, 3,780 hales, I. S. nort stock, 3,70,170. Exports, 4,400 making 4,465,597 so far this season.

This was accepted as the foundation for the early rumor.

The market got its strength from the sales of 10,000 bales on the spot in Liverpool, reports of a continued strong inquiry for spots in the local market, rumors that Europe was buying much cotton for forward delivery on this side and that spot houses who on this side and that spot houses who were selling this cotton were, in consequence, buying new crop positions as hedges, and the wet weather in the eastern belt. The map noted considerable rain in the eastern third of the belt while the forecast called for level showers in the entire cotton. for local showers in the entire cotton territory east of the Mississippi riv-er. Expectation of a wet weather map in the morning had much to do

New Orleans, June 5.—Spot cotton steady, 38 points higher. Sales on the spot 423; low middling 27.13; good middling 28.38. Receipts 584; sales to arrive 100; stock 91,201.

COTTON STATEMENT.

400: stock, 370,516. Total for week: Receipts, 10,907; exports, Total for senson: Receipts, 5.628, 17, exports, 4,284,313. orts, 4,284.513. Interior Movement. Honston: Middling, 27.73; receipts, 1,022 hipments, 1,071; sales, 327; stock, 44. Memphis: Middling. 27.50; receipts, 1.-1: shipments, 1,375; sales, 200; stock,

68.643. Middling, 28.25; receipts, 270; shown, and 44; stock, 21.126. St. Louis: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 524; shimments, 323; stock, 12.633. Atlanta: Middling, 27.50; receipts, 324; shimments, 323; stock, 12.633. Atlanta: Middling, 27.60; receipts, 3.105; stock, 18.535. Dallas: Middling, 27.63, Montgomery: Middling, 27.63, Montgomery: Middling, 27.63, Montgomery: Middling, 27.63, 3.008; stock, 18.5565.

Hornblower and Weeks—For the present we see nothing more than a traders' market ahead, but, from the bottom of the next-reaction, we think a sustained upward mecement should develop.

Tucker, Anthony & Co.—We believe that the good off stocks are a purchase, and too much stress is laid on overpreduction. Goodbody Co.—We feel confident that the average price of rail stocks and speculative railroad bonds will advance.

Henry Clews Co.—The truth is that the public at large have not yet regained sufficient courage to become much of a factor when it comes to making fresh purchases, but now that there has been a partial recovery they show greater tenacity in holding only what they have.

Thenson McK.—You will have many upturns in the market, but the stocks should be sold on these bulges.

Tobey & Kirk—We think good stocks may be bought during reactions for moderate trading profits.

of Delaware Shows Good

Gains.

New York, Lune 5.—Trading in to day's current was again small in value by the steadiness.

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New Orleans, June 5.—Spot cotton adv. Sa roth steady to the oil group, but moderate also was recorded by Standard Oils of Indiana. Kanasis and New York, Gulf of Pennsylvania, Mutual and some of the pipe line shares.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Part Movement.

ow Orleans, Middling, 27, 58; receipts.

salves for the oil group in the morning the deal was pushed up 1 12-2 more. American and the steady the steady the steady the steady to the oil group in the Wilmington: Receipts, 30; stock, 11.

75.

Texas City: Stock, 116.

Norfelk: Middling, 27:38; receipts, 200, ales, 191; stock, 43.544.

Baltimore: Stock, 2,130,

Boston: Middling, 27:25; stock, 9,600.

Philadelphia: Stock, 4,3541.

New York: Middling, 28:00; stock, 89
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Money Market.

New York, June 5.—Call money, firmer, higher levels, arning out bets. Strength rathmost railway Co.

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Sheep, 1.400; steady; lambs, \$15; two londs, \$15.50; sheep, \$3@5.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 5.—Hogs, receipts, light; prospects weak; heavies and packers, \$5.50@7; mediums, \$7.50; lights, \$7.50; lights

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7,000	City of Rome	4s	Jan. 1, 1929	J & J	97.59	4.50
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29,000	City of Bainbridge	58	Jan. 1, 1934-42	J & J		4.65
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6,000	City of Sandersville	5s	Jan. 1, 1927	J & J	100.64	4.80
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15,000	City of Eastman	51/28	July 1, 1938	J&J	105.23	5.00
3,500	City of Lavonia	5s	Nov. 1, 1923-29	M&N		5.00
4,000	City of Richland	5s	Jan. 1, 1926-29	J & J		5.00
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Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Play-

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"Jerry."

Billie Burke's popular play.

Jerry," is going over with a snap and
the Forsyth theater this "Jerry," is going over with a snap and a bang at the Forsyth theater this week and is proving one of the most enjoyable things the players have done in months. Its lines are effervescent with sparkling humor, its plot is light and is developed with lightning-like rapidity.

Belle Bennett, as "Jerry," sets out to caputre a middle-aged man, played by John Litel, who has been engaged to Jerry's aunt, Symona Boniface, for several years. She accomplishes her purpose after a scene in which pink ceptions

purpose after a scene in which pink ajamas are her principal garments, and succeeds in interesting the aunual an amusing Englishman, Gus Forbes, in each other.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

Comedy and daring crowd each other for first place in a really remarkable comedy aerial number accomplished by Stewart and Mercer on the current vaudeville program at the Lyric. The girl devotes her time entry in the current vaudeville program at the Lyric. The girl devotes her time entry in the companies of the requisite art will be able to reveal those deeper and be able to reveal those deeper and finer elements of her acting which have till now, never been fully disclosed.

Sennett feature production, that a superior athlete, is also a funster.
Other features on the program are:
Eddie Nelson, the 20th century minstrel in "A Study in Black": Ann
Frances and her "four johnnies" presenting "A Series of Twists, Taps and
Twirls": Kenney and Rooney in "Can
You Imagine?" and Murray and Gerrish, music and comedy couple round
out the program with clever impressions of Broadway stage favorites.

Edwin August. (At Loew's Grand.)

Edwin August, the noted screen director, is thoroughly pleasing crowded houses at Loew's Grand theater, where he is the feature attract ater, where he is the feature attraction for the entire week. Mr. August makes moving pictures on the stage in full view of the audience, using local talent only for his characters. Mr. August has brought to Atlanta a battery of studio lights, camera men, film cutters and assemblers, also studio scenery. He is giving local amateurs screen tests and is making different scenes, at every performdifferent scenes at every perform

edy star, Quinn Brothers and Smith in an eccentric comedy skit, Delbridge and Gremmer in harmony songs and Foris and West, comedy athletes.

The feature on the screen is Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's "Trailing African Wild Animals."

Several weeks.

Sam C. Crane, widely-known Atlantance at attorney, who is prominently connected with arrangements for the remains of Georgia Spanish war veterans here on July 4. Tuesday received a number of communications from camps throughout the state which indicate that a large war dicate that a large wind in the state which in dicate that a large wind in the state which in the state with a state with the state with a state which in the state with a state with a state which in the state with a state w The regular vaudeville bill includes

"The Girl Who Came Back," Tom Forman's elaborate screen version of the stage play of the same name, showing at the Howard theater this week, is a remarkable story of Shiela,

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Metropolitan Theater-All week, Mabel Rialto Theater-All week, Walter Hiers

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Alpha Theater-Wednesday, Wesley Bar-

an unsophisticated country girl who

(At the Metropolitan.)

This Sennett feature production, directed by F. Richard Jones, has been called a comedy drama, and that is just what it is, Miss Normand will be seen in plenty of comedy and be seen in plenty of comedy episodes. Her childish pranks are life of the picture and the bane of George Nichol's existence. Miss Normand will also be seen in episodes of poignant

School Kiddies Remember State Officer's Favor

Kindness to Squad of Future Authors.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

'The Girl Who Came. Back..' Gress, of the office of the attorney

number of school children who call upon the various state officials for papers for debating societies, for collaboration in school essays, is astounding. Generally, however, the work is solely a labor of love, with no afterthought of appreciation to make it worth while. Not so in this instance, however,

Youngsters Visit Capitol.

These young future citizens called on Mr. Gress in the course of a visit that county today by Obe Smith, father of the slain boy, who announced he had employed counsel. Smith and his uncle were killed by prohibition of how the affairs of this great commonwealth are run. It was the seventh grade of the East Lake school, brought by their teacher in order that actual experience should back up their classroom studies of civies.

Mr. Gress went to great trouble to show them around. He took them to

Mr. Gress went to great trouble to show them around. He took them to the office of Secretary of State S. Guy McLendon, where they were shown how the seal of the state is affixed to official papers. They peeped into the quiet rooms of the general assembly, where legislators make the laws which govern us all. They were told the process of making these laws.

They met State Treasurer Speer

They met State Treasurer Speer nd called on many other officials. Then they left, with thanks to Mr.

But Monday a reward came. A umber of the best essays written by see children on their experiences during the visit to the capitol came in the mails for Mr. Gress. They are splendidly written for youngsters of that age, some are even illustrated—very appropriately—and they are bound in heavy pasteboard and tied with broad ribbons.

They will remain for the rest of is life prized possessions of Secretary Gress, mute witness of the fact lat not always are the result. Are Prized Possessions. that not always are the people for whom we do favors unmindful of the courtesy when the favor has slipped into past history.

Oil Mill Managers Will Open Meet Here With Exhibit Today

More than 250 mill superintendents will meet to discuss matters of vital interest to the oil industry today when the oil mill con- FUNERAL SERVICES vention opens at the Auditorium. Su-

An encouraging report of the acvities of the Seamen's Institute of acksonville has been submitted to te home mission board of Southern

the number of seamen baptized was the number of the number of seamen baptized was the number of seamen bapti

Large sums of money were handled Bate. for safekeeping for seamen, over 900 men secured employment and over 700 sick and distressed men were belped along till they got on their very little wo.

Cantain Frost's report includes numerous other items of charitable work and Christian kindness shown to seanen's institute is on a practical basis. In the city for twenty-eight days.

COTTON TRAFFICMEN DISTRICT SCHOOL WINNERS GATHER DISCUSS ORGANIZATION

tute Official Body at Opening.

Delegates from all sections of the honors.

The first session of the three-day 7 8 and 9, will be south attended the convention of the south attended the convention of the southern Cotton Traffic association at the Chamber of Commerce assembly half on Tuesday. The membership of the association, which includes many of the most prominent cotton merchants of the south, practically doubted during the convention to which

chants of the south, practically doubled during the convention to which as an accomplice in an automobile ing the total up to nearly 400.

After she is released she stages a wonderful comebuck.

Her efforts to clean the slate of her past life form the nucleus for much dramatic action, carrying the audience from the slums of a large castern city to Africa.

Miriam Cooper plays the role of Shiela. She is supported by an exceptionally good cast including Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass, Zasu Pitts and Joseph Dowling.

"Suzanna."

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At 10 o'clock girls who won the district contest in home economics will display their skill in making by led in the Linear led is and estimate context will deplay the music cont of it at any stage.

Traffic managers of various cotton

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lso present.

The association is composed of leading cotton merchants, shippers and traffic representatives of cotton firms throughout the cotton belt.

It was stated at the convention by officials of the organization that cotton dealers have realized the benefits of an organization representing their interests in all matters relating to transportation. The opinion was expressed by several delegates that cotton merchants hold to the view that cooperation and coordination of efforts will result in quicker handling of matters pertaining to cotton.

The second session opened in the afternoon when rules and regulations for a constitution and by laws were for a constitution and by laws were

for a constitution and by laws were discussed and adopted. On Tuesday evening the delegates were the guests of the Atlanta members at a barbecue given at the Burns club.

The officers of the organization are:
J. T. Hiers, Atlanta, president; J.
W. McCann, Houston, Texas, vicepresident; J. R. Burch, Greensboro,
N. C., secretary and treasurer.

Secretary Gress Repaid for CRANE IS ASSURED OF BIG ATTENDANCE AT VETS' REUNION

and Theodore Roosevelt, are co-operating with Mr. Crane and other leaders, and plans are being made to give the visitors a "royal" reception. John Chalmers, commander of Fitz-hugh Lee camp, is general chairman in charge of the reunion.

PROBE KILLINGS information, for help in preparing BY PROHI AGENTS IN GREENE COUNTY

Athens, Ga., June 5 .- Investigation of the killing by probibition officers of young J. B. Smith in Greene county last Friday night was under way

IS INITIATED AS BROTHER ELK

Albany, N. Y., June a.—Governo.
Smith became a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
organics in the capitol assem-

Soft drinks may be served to automobile parties at the curb between the hours of 9 in the morning and 11:30 at night, it was voted by city council at its session Monday afterneon in amending the ordinance adopted recently prohibiting such practices.

Mayor Walter A. Sims affixed his official signature to the amendment Tuesday, which lifted restrictions from ice cream and soft drink em-poriums that have been in effect during the last three weeks.

Mississippi and the Carolinas will attend. One of the principal features of the convention will be an oil mill machinery exhibit.

Governor-elect Clifford Walker will be among the speakers to address the convention. The entertainment program will open Wednesday night with a theater party at Loew's Grand in honor of the delegates.

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

RENDERS GOOD REPORT

An encouraging recent of the Carolinas will attend to Claremont, N. H., this after poor for interment, following funeral services at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mrs. Bradford was 80 Grand in honor of the delegates.

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DIES NEAR MARIETTA

Haptist convention by Captain Karl
J. Frost. The report covers a period
ending May 31 last.

The number of religious meetings
held at the institute amounted to 182,
the number of men who visited the
reading room room room as high as 20 815.

VERY LITTLE WORK

The religious work in the Sea- call vesterday, the first blaze to occur

FOR ATHENS MEET

Athens, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.) Hundreds of high school boys and Papers Prepared to Consti- girls will gather in Athens next Thursday for the annual meeting of the Georgia High School association at which time winners in the various district athletic, oratorical and music contests will compete for state-wide

Traffic managers of various cotton firms were present when the convention opened. Representatives, from the railways, who had been especially invited to hear the discussions, were invited to hear the discussions, were ford. University of Georgia, executive board.

burrows, become infected with intes-tinal parasites and mange and die in Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

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Durand's farm, Decatur, Ga., a brown saddle mare. Phone DEcatur 0637 or MAin 4375: reward offered for information leading to recovery.

WILL party who took brown silk umbrella from ladies' rest room in Metropolitan Theater please call DEcatur 0130-J. Return to 762 Candler Annex. Reward.

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"I like the highly-purposed fraterness of association men band together

piracy. This isn't associated uplift, t is organized destruction. This isn't brotherhood, it is the discord of dis-loyalty and a danger to the republic. "But so long as twenty millions of Americans are teaching loyalty to the flag, the cherishment of our inherited institutions and due regard for con-stitutional authority and the love of liberry under the law, we may be assured the future is secure."

As Brother Shriner.

Mr. Harding addressed the council as a brother shriner after he had reviewed the annual shrine parade from a stand in front of the white

His address follows in full:

"It is a great pleasure to participate in this opening session of the council. It need not be said that I cordially join in the words of welcome and hearly greetings already uttered.
"I like the atmosphere of fratternity.
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"Fraternities must be just, if they are to survive. And they must be just to appeal to men in their fellowrelationships. Secret fraternity is one thing, secret conspiracy is quite an-This meeting today is in en-

nobled fraternity.
"One must recognize that fraternity has its abuses. Abused fraternity is no more avoidable than the hypocrisy which teaches how beautifully worth-while is honest religion. But frater-lity deals with realities and cures its

ness of association men band together own abuses.

for mischief, to exert misguided zeal, to vent unreasoning malice, to undermine our institutions.

"This isn't fraternity, this is conspiracy. This isn't associated uplift, that men lose their right of fraternal spiracy. hearing when they transgress the law of the land.

of the land.

"The abuse I had in mind is the imposition upon fraternal relationship to promote selfish ends. Perhaps a recital of a home town experience will illustrate my point. There came to our town two brothrerience will illustrate my point. There came to our town two brothers engage in a mercantile enterprise. One joined the Methodist church, and the other the Presbytterian. Still business failed to move with a whirl. Then one joined the Masons, and the other the Knights of Pythians. They picked out the churches with the larger congregations, and the fraternities with the larger merbership. Some local observers wondered at these divergent inclinations in two brothers, and there was comment about it. Here was fraternity being played for selfish ends. We had another fraternity, rare in kind and transitory in existence, which dealt with men's idiosyncrasies and foibles, and imperfections.

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ganizations extend their influence into for that purpose, more than a third of American homes. The annual banquet of the Alumni

more than a third of American homes, and make ours a better republic for their influence.

"Fraternity is inherent in men, it is manifest in the beasts of the fields and the birds in the air. It is our obligation to make the most of it for human betterment. It more than enters our daily life and ministers ten thousand daily charities and fraternal reliefs. In the lodge room there is moulded what becomes public opinion, and contributes to the moving forces of developing civilization.

"It matters not what is said of

the treasurer spent at the index at the cach meeting of the order, but the initiation was imposing, revealing, and never forgotten.

"When the two merchants came to golden rule, and the righteous fellow-

"I like the highly purposed fraternity, because it is our assurance ngainst menacing organization. the very naturalness of assoc exert misguided zeal, to vent unreasing malice, to undermine our inoung malice, to undermine our institutions. This is not fraternity, this is conspiracy. This is not associated uplift, it is organized destruction. This is not brotherhood, it is the discord of disloyalty and a danger to the republic. But so long as twenty millions of Americans are teaching learly to the flag, the chereaching loyalty to the flag, the cher-shment of our inherited institutions and due regard for constitutional au-hority, and the love of liberty under the law, we may be assured the fu-

"There is no misconstructing the "There is no misconstructing the aims and purposes of our loftier American fraternalism. For the great brotherhood there is the patriotic appraisal of the heritage of the republic. Here is representative democracy, wrought in sacrifice and toil, amid liberty's highest aspirations, and no force or violence, no alien purpose, no social madness shall be permitted to destroy if.

"I think I know the very soul of Masonry, out of which the shrine has

"It craved to be helpful, and it is glow in noble achievement. Its in-tiates have been schooled in patriot-sm and welcomed new commitment to home and country. I like to think here is special significance that this car the imperial council has come to Vashington, bringting the shrine to he monumental shrine of the great father of the nation, to pledge afresh love for the republic, loyalty to its initiations, and an exalted brotherhood for those who consecrate life and sacred honor to its preservation."

NOBLES OF SHRINE PASS IN REVIEW

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umes kept pace almost with the num-

More Than Color.

There was more than color to the pageant. however, a hundred odd bands, drum corps and chanting clubs furnishing a continuous flow of music—stirring marches, oriental airs and the latest jazz. Smartly drilled patrols executed intricate formations all along the line of march, especially in "The Garden of Allah." where the spectators included besides the president and Mrs. Harding, members of the cabinet, the imperial potentate and his divan, ranking army and navy officers and foreign diplomats.

Clear skies greeted the Shriners, but long before the parade had ended the intense heat made for keen discomfort for both the marchers and the thousands who packed the sidewalks and "circus" seats along the two miles of the pageant route. Heat prostrations were frequent and ambulances and temporary aid stations

two miles of the pageant route. Heat prostrations were frequent and ambulances and temporary aid stations were kept busy. More than sixty persons, including Shriners, were taken to hospitals, were that equally as many were given first aid at the street stations. Those taken to hospitals were reported tonight to be out of danger. Council Convened.

Council Convened. Immediately after the parade ended the imperial council was convened by Mr. McCandless and President Hardone of the control of the principal address. Declaring that sometimes "men band together to exert misguided zeal," the executive said he liked the "highly purposed fraternity because it is our

assurance against menacing organiza-tion" and "conspiracy."
Daylight fireworks, an air "battle" between naval sea planes and a "con-gress of the seas" in which appear-ed reproductions of vessels which have played a prominent part in the development of America were other principal events of the day.

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In accordance with terms of Deed of Assignment 1 will sell at public outery, on Friday, June 8 at 11 o'clock a. m., on the premises at 925 Gordon street, stock and fixtures formerly the property of N. B. Britt. Fixtures inventory \$724, stock inventories \$114.59.

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Killed in Crash

Alumni of Institution Favor New and Larger Dormitories on Campus.

Macon, Ga., June 5.—(Special.) Sixty-seven candidates for degrees at Mercer university will be given their diplomas tomorrow morning, when the

attendance. Members of classes from as far back as 1870 were here. The Alumni association went on record as favoring the building of new and larger dormitories on Mercer campus and voted to raise \$75,000 for that purpose.

German Patents Sold at Sacrifice

of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., were unwarranted, were challenged in the United States district court today by Isador J. Kresel, of counsel for the defense, in the suit of the vaverument of the country of the country of the suit of the vaverument of the country of the suit of the vaverument of the country of the suit of the vaverument of the country of the suit of the vaverument of the country of the suit of the vaverument of the country of the country of the suit of the vaverument of the country of the suit of the vaverument of the country of the count defense, in the suit of the government

for the return of the patents.

The suit was brought by the pres ent alien property custodian, it being contended by the government that patents worth many millions of dollars were sold at an inadequate price to the chemical foundation, a Dela ware corporation of which Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, is president.

It was charged in the opening statement of the government yesterday by Henry W. Anderson, assistant attorney-general, that the order of President Wilson conferring upon Assisting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk official authority to act for him in the sale of the German patents, was ille-

prosecution was an attack upon the official act of the president engaged in the time at the gravely important work of conducting a great war. It was the first time, he said, that the judicial arm of the government was invoked to set aside the official action of the president in such an emer-

gency.
Counsel for the defense reviewed the legislation in connection with the trading with the enemy act, and held that amendments to the law were passed with the purpose of authorizing the president to exercise supervision over the disposal of seized alien

GUTZON BORGLUM RETURNS TO CITY AFTER TRIP HOME

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor in charge of the Stone Mountain Con-federate memorial, returned yester day afternoon from Stamford, Conn. Masonry, out of which the shrine has come to lighten our burdens and add cheer to our daily lives.

There is both quantity and quality in the nobility of the shrine. It is more than a mere Masonic play-ground. Conceived in cheer, the order hungered for more than play, though we need more of play in our daily large college.

we need more of play in our daily Burns cottage.

Mr. Randolph presented a summary Mr. Randolph presented a sammary of the very gratifying results ac-complished by the association since it commenced active work a few weeks ago. He stated that the movement is making splendid progress all along the line, with remarkable interest aroused all over the country, and with all southern states ready to raise their respective quotas when the Atlanta and Georgia quotas have been raised.

ROBBERY SUSPECT CONFESSES FIRING SAVANNAH CHURCH

Savannah, Ga., June 5 .- (Special.) Savannah, Ga., June 5.—(Special.) R. M. Allen, arrested by local police on charge of stealing money from the poor boxes at St. Patrick's Catholic church and at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Sunday, after being questioned rigidly, confessed, according to detectives of the Savannah force, that he was the man who set fire to the Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon, by leaving lighted candles where they would ignite candles where they

woodwork. The fire did several hun-dred dollars' damage. Allen declared that he did not know why he set fire to the church; that why he set fire to the church; that he could give, even for himself, no rea-son for the act. He does not appear mentally deficient or unbalanced. He is being held for charges of both arson and largery. and larceny.

C. AND O. SHOPMEN GRANTED INCREASE IN WAGE SCHEDULE

Chicago, June 5 .- Shopmen of the Chesapeake and Ohio were granted a wage increase of two cents an hour by negotiations concluded here today Several thousand shop employes throughout the Chesapeake and Ohio system are affected. The increase raised the rate of pay to 72 cents an hour, two cents above the United States Labor board minimum stand-

States Labor board minimum standard.

The negotiations were carried on by officials of the system federation, hended by G. H. Stewart, chairman, of Covington, Ky., assisted by the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, and company officials. company officials.

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Geneva, June 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—A charge of fraud prejudicial to the former Austro-Hungarian imperial family, amounting to \$50,000 in connection with the sale of the royal jewels, has been lodged against Baron von Steiner, secretary to the late Emperor Charles, by Archduke Maximilian, brother of the extuler, who was appointed guardian of ruler, who was appointed guardian of the former royal children by Charles' will. The action was initiated by the archduke from Saint Gall, through •

Swiss lawyer.

A warrant has been issued by n
Berne judge for Baron von Steiner and also for his wife, accused as an

Flier Who Carried Georgia Peaches

Undercarriage of Machine Crumples While Taking Off at Maryland Field.

Baltimore, June 5.—Lieutenant Wendell K. Phillips was killed; Cap-tain F. J. Wilder was seriously in-jured and Sergeant C. J. Lunt. Serdiplomas tomorrow morning, when the final exercises of the commencement will be held. United States Senator Walter F. George will deliver the annual literary address and Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer, will make the baccalaureate address and award the certificates of graduation. Today was alumni day and former students all over the south were in attendance. Members of classes from as far back as 1870 were here.

en and another suffered a broken shoulder. The plane had just started on the dash across the field, which was to end in a swiftly rising flight when the landing gear crumpled. The right wing dipped sufficiently to touch the ground and the craft swerved sharply to the right.

It did not turn over but continued

to bump over the landing field while Lieutenant Phillips made francic ef-forts to shut off the motor. Before he could do so the plane slumped over an embankment and plowed its way into a sand bank. When other soldiers ran to the spot they found Lieutenant Phillips uncon-scious, with his skull broken, and the

other men suffering from various in-All were taken to the camp hospital. It is expected all will recover.

Washington, June 5 .- The part played by Lieutenant Phillips in the transportation of the Augusta gift Wilmington, Del., June 5.—Allegations by the government that certain official actions by President Wilson other fliers who were taking a bale of 4.500 other fliers who were taking a bale

be New York Raids Disclose Policy In Dry Campaign

New York, June 5 .- Federal prohioition forces today disclosed part of their future policy of controlling il-licit liquor traffic without the aid of the Mullan-Gage state enforcement act, when they closed, by court order, a popular Broadway cafe, the Knickerbocker grill, for six months under the padlock section of the Volstead

sioners, sheriffs and state troopers in various sections were notified by Palmer Canfield, state prohibition director, that they still were responsi-ble for the enforcement of the federal laws in regard to prohibition. Announcement of a surprise raid

by federal prohibition agents on the Hotel Pontchartrain last night was coupled today with the statement that the raid was only the forerunner

Federal Judge Hough, after hearing the government's evidence against the Knickerbocker grill, declared it to be

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a public nuisance because of repeated violations of the prohibition laws. The grill's proprietor claimed that the liquor seized had been brought by patrons despite warnings. Discussing the effect of the decision, United States Attorney Hayward said that the padlock provisions of the Volstead act appeared to be the most effective remedy the government has against public drinking places. He asserted that similar charges now pending against other places in the LODGE NOTICES

pending against other places in the white light district would be pro-ceeded with as promptly as possible.

MORTUARY

MRS. ALBERT R. BLANCHARD.

k, Me., the home of her parents, Mr I Mrs. J. M. Burleigh. H. M. l'atterso

CRAWFORD PHILLIPS

G. I. Almand, Mrs. McNealy Emmett Thompson

LENA PEARL PACE

Lena Pearl Pace, 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Andrew Pace, of 77 Griffin street, died Tucsday at the residence. Be-sides her parents, the child is survived by wo small sisters. Hunter, Blanchard & Sartrell in charge.

CHARLIE L. STANLEY

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eal street, a boy; May 21.
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Mrs. Emmett Thompson and Misses (Frances and Dorothy Philips; six Earle D., W. A., Lee Roy, R. E., and Robert Philips; a sister and brothers.

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The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead, this (Wednesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The Felloweraft degree will be conferred. All duly qualified fasous cordially invited to attend. By order B. L. HUGHES, W. M.
A. W. WHITE, Sec.

Regular weekly luncheon meeting, Atlanta Masonic Club, Peacock Cafe, today (Wednesday), June 6, 1923, 1230 p. m. sharp. Hon. Raymond Daniel will address so. Sam Galloway and his quartet will have charge of the Mr. J. E. Hunnicutt, Jr., in feats ic. This will be a splendid entering. Gate City Lodge No. 2 in charge ting. Gate City members especially. Come and bring a brother Mason. GEO. F. EUBANKS, Pres. RISHOP, Sec.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

The regular assembly of East Point Council No. 23 will be held tonight at 8 p. m., in the temple. All duly qualified brethren condially invited to meet with us.

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NSON, T. I. M.

HUBBELL—Mr. Henry B. Hubbell, age 59 years, of 202 Melrose avenue, age 50 years, of 202 Melrose avenue

PACE—The funeral services for Leana Pearl Pace were held Tuesday night at the residence, 77 Griffin street. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pace. Interment will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Hill Crest cemietery. Hunter, Blanchard, Gartrell Co., funeral directors in charge.

BRADFORD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. J. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradford, of West Acton. Mass. and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Bradford, this (Wednesday) morning. June 8, 1922. (Wednesday) morning. June 6, 1923, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The remains will be taken to Claremont, N. H.

McCOY—The friends and relatives of Walter R. McCoy, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCoy, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore, Nahunta, Ga.; Mrt and Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Buffalo, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Walter R. McCoy Jr. the Master Walter R. McCoy, Jr., this (Wednesday) morning. June 6, 1923, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Hunter, Blanchard, Gartrell Co., Rev. Henry Alfred Porter officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

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HALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. P. H. Hall, Mrs. N. L. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Taylor, Mrs. Bell J. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall and Mr. L. U. Hall are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. P. H. Hall, this (Wednesday) morning, June 6, 1923, at 10 o'clock, at the Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. T. C. Dammons will officiate, Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALMOND-Miss Lula Almond died ALMOND—Miss Lula Almond died Tuesday afternoon after a prolonged illness. Funeral services from the Methodist church, Lithonia. Ga., Thursday morning, June 7, 10 o'clock. She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Almond; one sister, Mrs. C. J. Tucker, of Lithonia, Ga., and five brothers, John P. Almond, of Little Rock. Ark.; H. G. Almond of LaGrange; Dr. C. A. Almond and Colonel Bond Almond, of Atlanta, and Morris Almond, of Lithonia. Rev. J. A. Quillian and Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate.

STANLEY—Mr. Charles L. Stanley, age 30, died on Tuesday morning at his home, No. 150 LaFrance street, Edgewood. He is survived by his widow, three children, Misses Ruby, Mary Kate and Frances Stanley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stanley; two brothers, Messrs. W. S. and J. L. Stanley, and one sister, Miss Susie Stanley. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, June 6, at the Lawrenceville Methodist church, Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral party will leave the residence at 1 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

FAITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Faith, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Faith, Mr. Z. A. Terry, Mrs. George Carr, Miss Etta Terry and Miss Pauline Terry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Faith, this (Wednesday) afternoon, June 6, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the residence. 331 East F. 4 st. et. Interment will be in Sylvester cenetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. John Faith, Jr., Mr. J. P. Wall, Jr. George H. Carr, Mr. Z. A. Terry, Mr. S. A. Hughes and Mr. Gus Harper. The fraternal order of Eagles, Atlanta Aerie No. 714, are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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PHILIPS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Philips, Mrs. G. I. Almand and family, Mr. and Mrs. McNealy Davis and family, of Brooklyn. N. Y.; Miss Grace Philips, Miss Frances Philips, Miss Dorothy Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson and family, Mr. Earle D. Philips, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. W. A. Philips, Mr. R. E. Philips, Mr. J. P. Philips, Mr. R. E. Philips, Mrs. Lou Whitehead, of Logansville, Ga.; Mr. P. K. Philips, of Lithonia, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Philips, of Redau, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Philips, of Redau, Ga., are invited to attend the fungral of Mr. Crawford Philips, this (Wednesday) after soon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. B. R. Lacey. Jr., will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. J. R. Thompson, Mr. A. C. Jones, Mr. D. P. Philips, Mr. J. E. Philips, Mr. L. L. Marbut, Mr. G. W. Marbut. Interment Crest Lawn.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moore return sir most sincere and heartfelt thanks to their many kind friends for the great adness and sympathy shown to them in eir recent sorrow.

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